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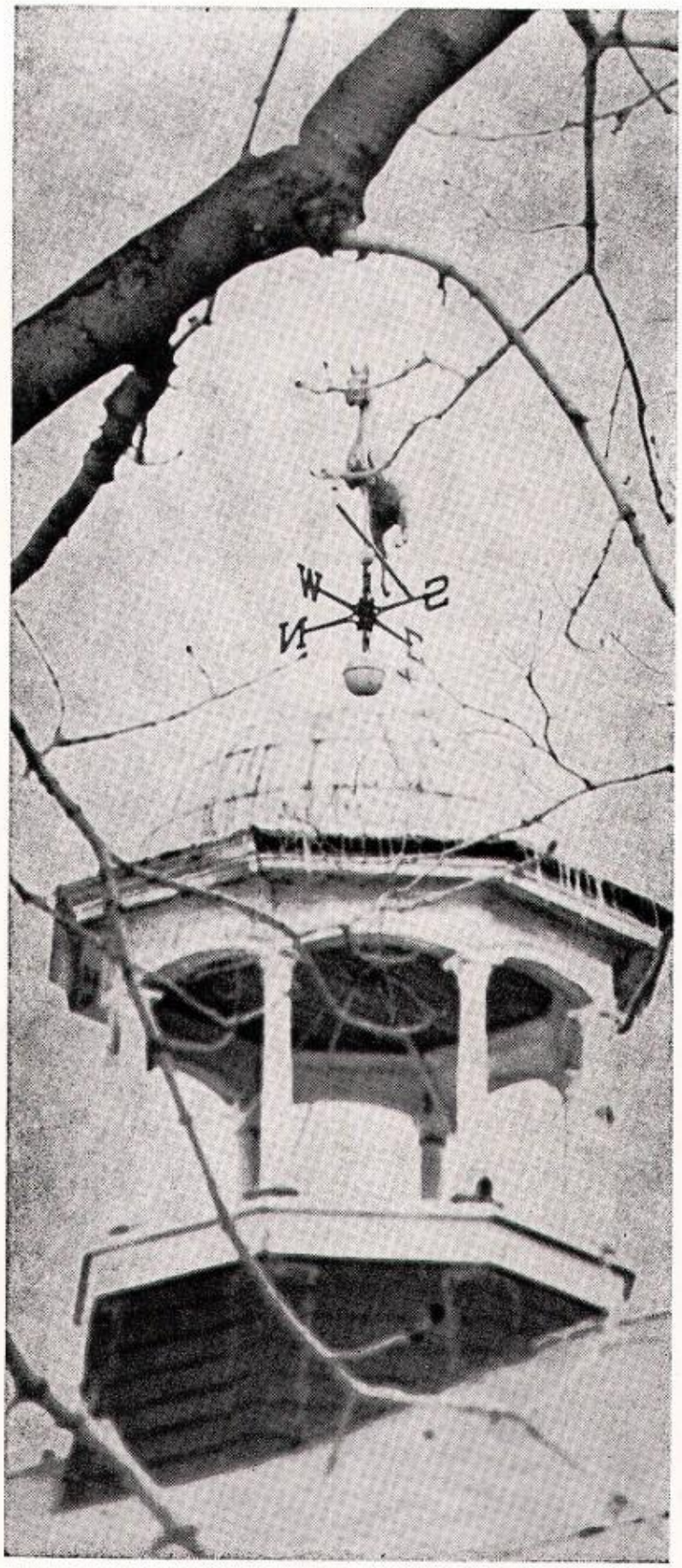

G.C.D.S. in Retrospect

From its small beginning the Greenwich Country Day School has grown to such an extent that enrollment is now over 680 students. There have been many changes in recent years, and the present classes are a far cry from the first classes, held in 1926, but we like to feel (and we are sure justifiably), that despite all the modernization and enlargement of the school, there still remains the friendly and warm feeling of tradition which has always pervaded our hallways.

In *The Spire* for 1963, for the benefit of those who feel that this aura has been lost or momentarily misplaced, we offer a reminder in the form of figures on the section pages with whom the first faculty members may well have had to cope. Their manner of dress may be different, their forms of mischief and malice dissimilar, but inside they are the same as their counterparts who now grace our noisy halls and pester our overworked teachers. Mr. Grant, a veteran of both ages who had to cope with the problems and misdeeds of our fathers in 1932 now must handle us. He will undoubtedly recall the incidents recorded in the headlines on our section pages. These events are representative of his initial year at GCDS, on both the school and world scenes. Take it from him, times and clothes may change, but kids don't.

1963 marks the fifteenth year of *The Spire's* publication. Throughout the year our efforts have been directed toward producing the best yearbook yet assembled at GCDS. We sincerely hope we have succeeded.

The Editors

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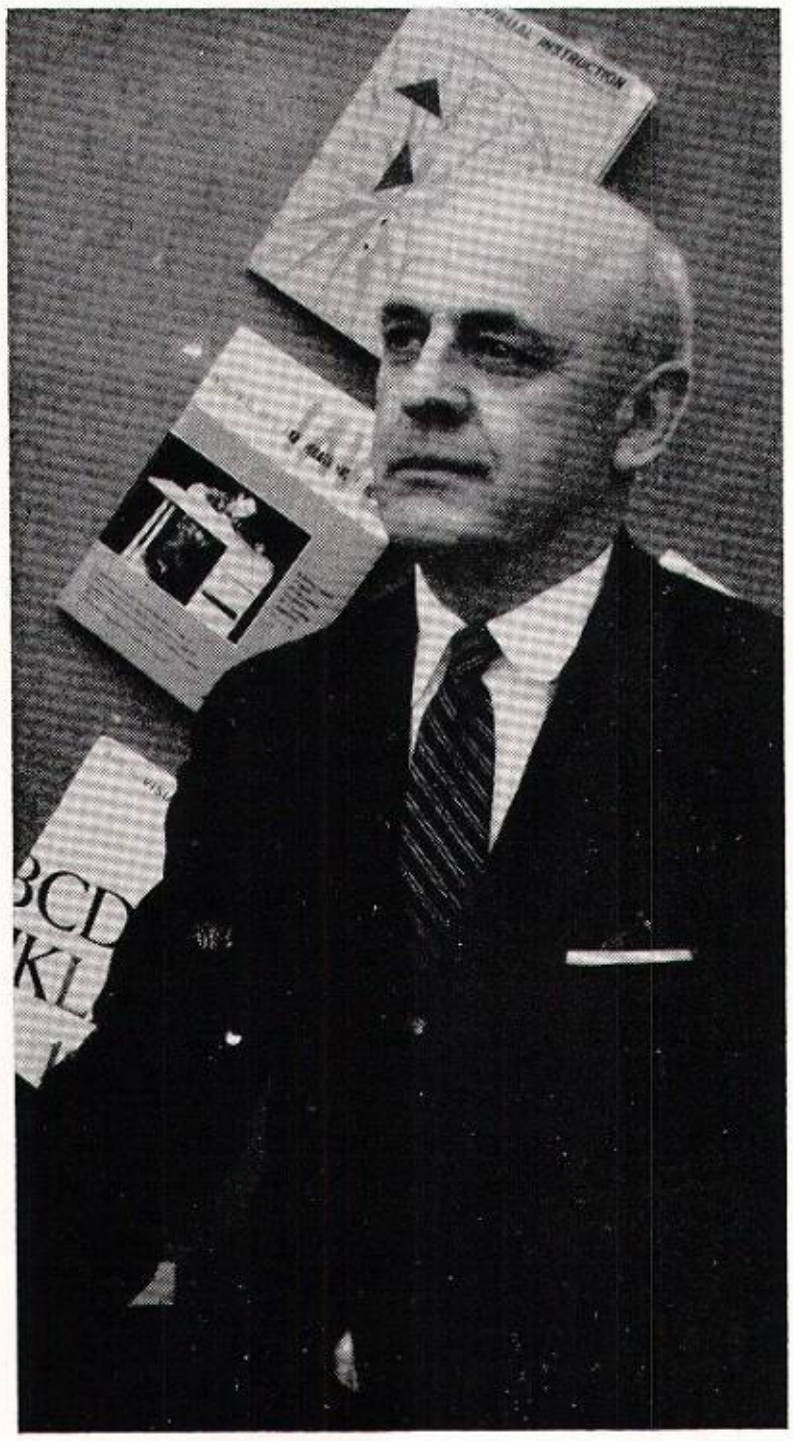

To

Arthur E. Grant

whose informal manner combined with firm discipline has been invaluable to Middle School students for over thirty years. His interesting reading courses and ever-ready assistance will always be remembered, as will his graphic stories and explanations of ancient peoples, which invariably open wide the eyes of his students. All who have viewed the underside of his formidable "punishment desk" will remember the anxious moments spent beneath it as most memorable ones. From his rooms in "the Ritz" he has watched GCDS grow from a handful of students to the present 684, and he has taught two generations of numerous families. His interest in ornithology and botany has been transmitted year after year to young people who annually count birds and bring in specimens of plants for identification, and the beauty of the campus has been added to continually with the Arbor Day plantings under his direction. It is with great pleasure and many thanks that we dedicate *The Spire* of 1963 to Mr. Grant whose warm heart and agile mind have played an important part in the lives of all the students who have braved the perils and reaped the benefits of the fifth grade under his watchful and benevolent eye.

O Greenwich Country Day

Our hearts will cherish

Your name and story

Your students by the score

So shall we ever stand

Side by side together

Singing your praises

And name evermore

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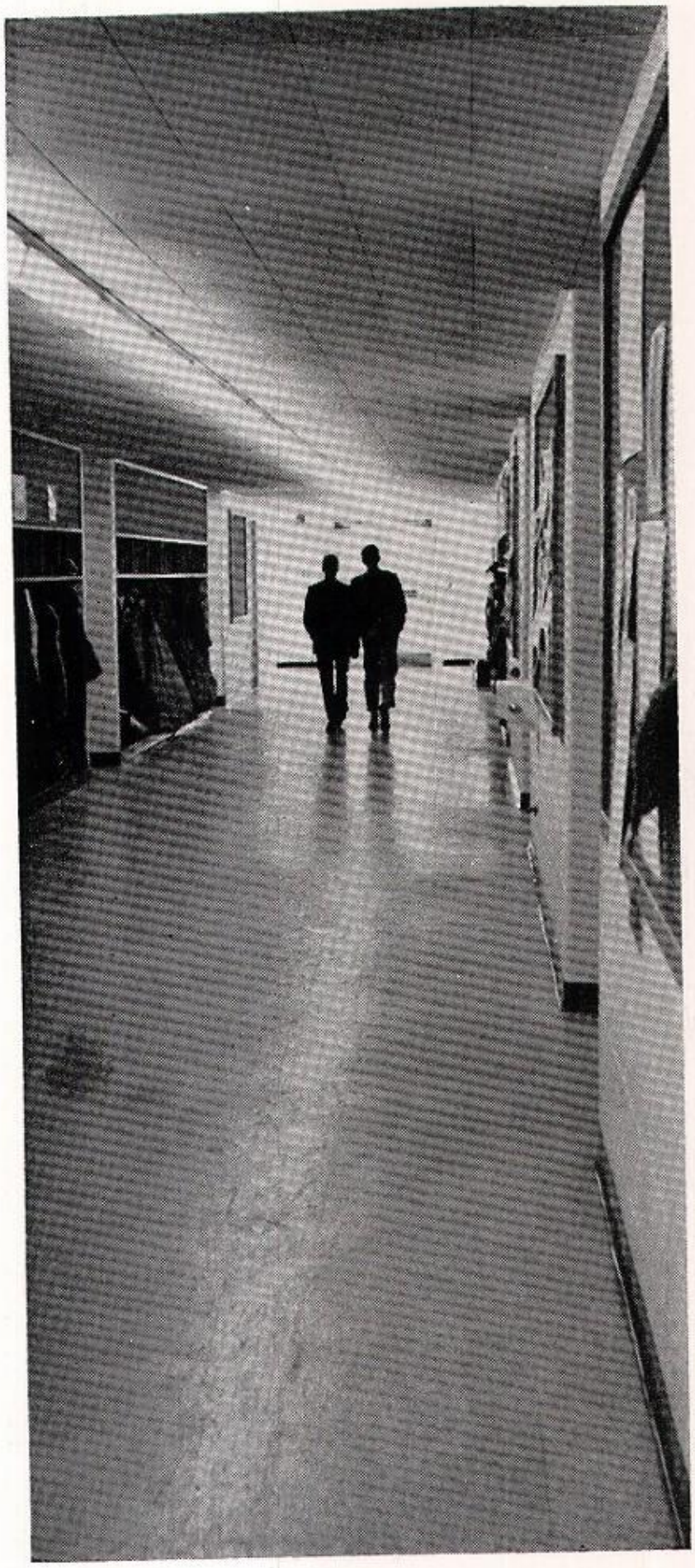
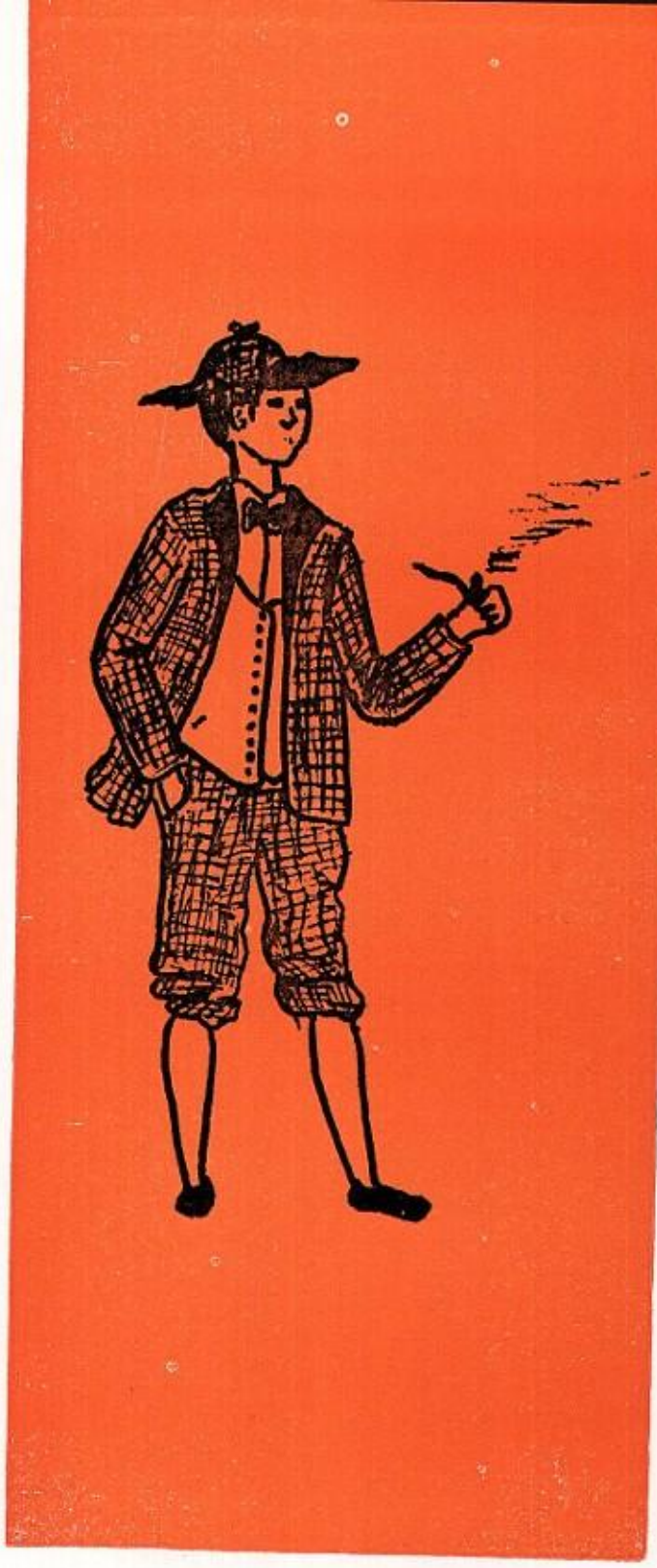




November 1932— **Hoover runs for re-election, is defeated by F.D.R.**

John L. Miner
Headmaster of GCDS

Administration

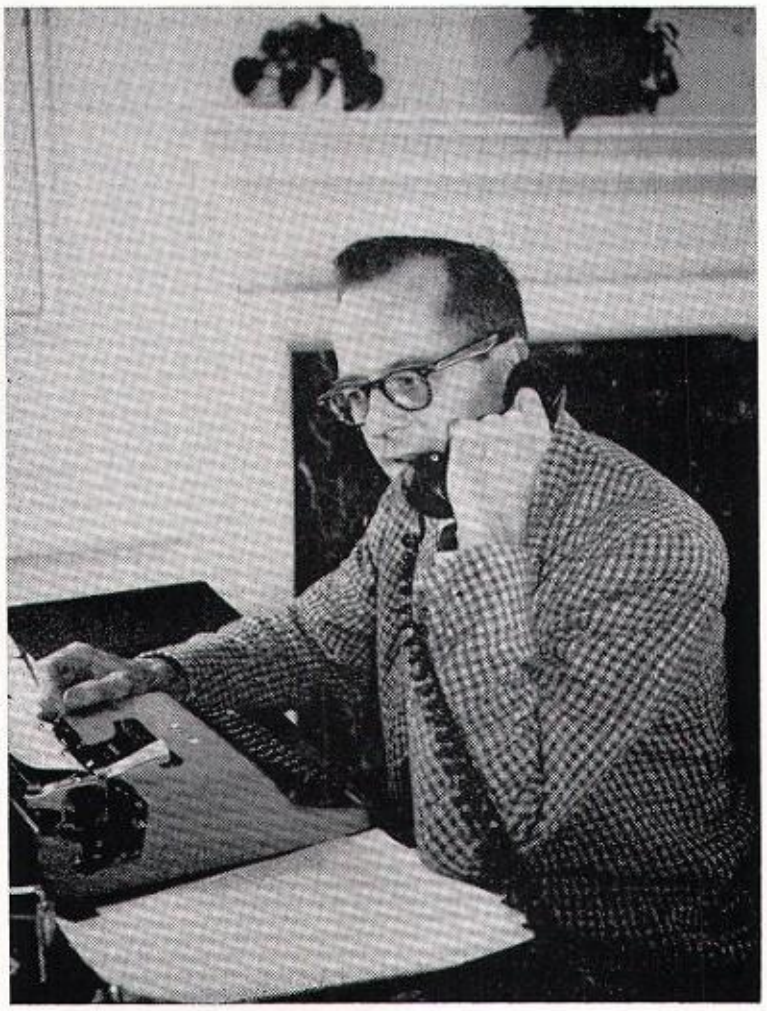
Six Key Men and a Woman

John R. Webster
Headmaster

Walter A. Davis
Dean of Studies

William N. Walsh
Head of Lower School

Walter A Davis



W. E. S. Griswold, Jr.
Administrative Officer

Rudolph H. Deetjen, Jr.
Head of Middle School

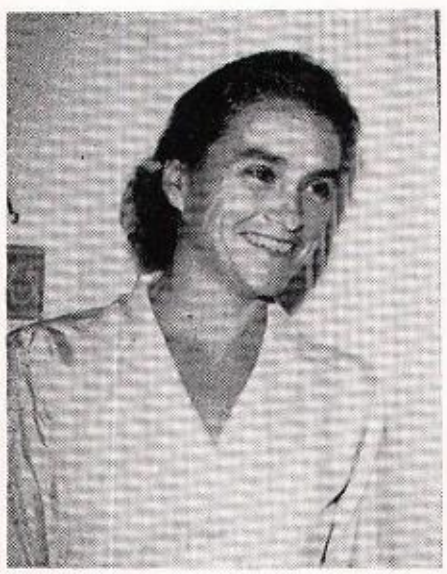
John H. Witherbee
Director of Admissions

Marjorie T. Davis
Girls' Adviser

and those who serve

Albina Zygmont
Secretary to Mr. Webster

Diana Gotshall
Secretary



Mrs. W. A. Greene
Receptionist

Mrs. Emilee Leech
Receptionist

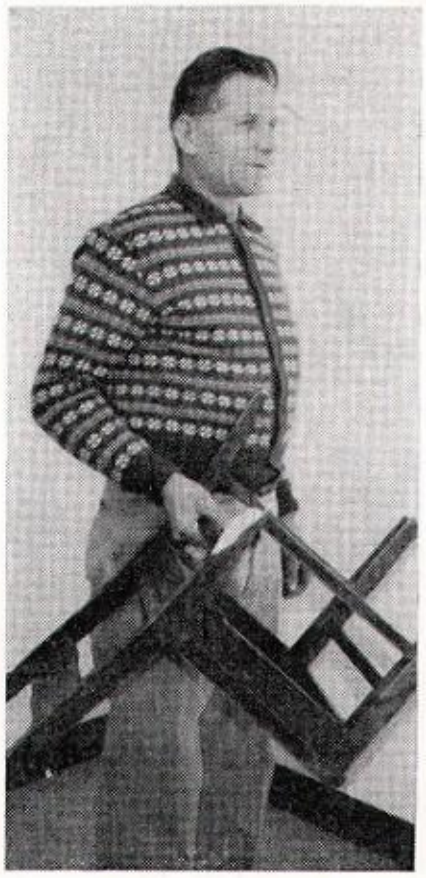
Edward Jon Deck, Mrs. Richard Marcher,
Mrs. Julia B. Assheton *Business Office*

Mrs. Frank J. Nicholson
Librarian

Mrs. Edward Wicks
Dietician

Peter Cramer and Rose Toner trim salad for 700.

Mrs. George Tole *Nurse*



John Sloma
Custodian

Mrs. Janice S. Grout
Library Assistant

O. Mohrin and Mrs. Hamilton
bake a cherry pie (or two).

George Deierlein
Custodian

June 1932 — **Amnesty granted to 15,000 by Mussolini.**

Sixteen boys receive diplomas.

look on pg. 154

Graduates

Ninth Grade — "top of heap"

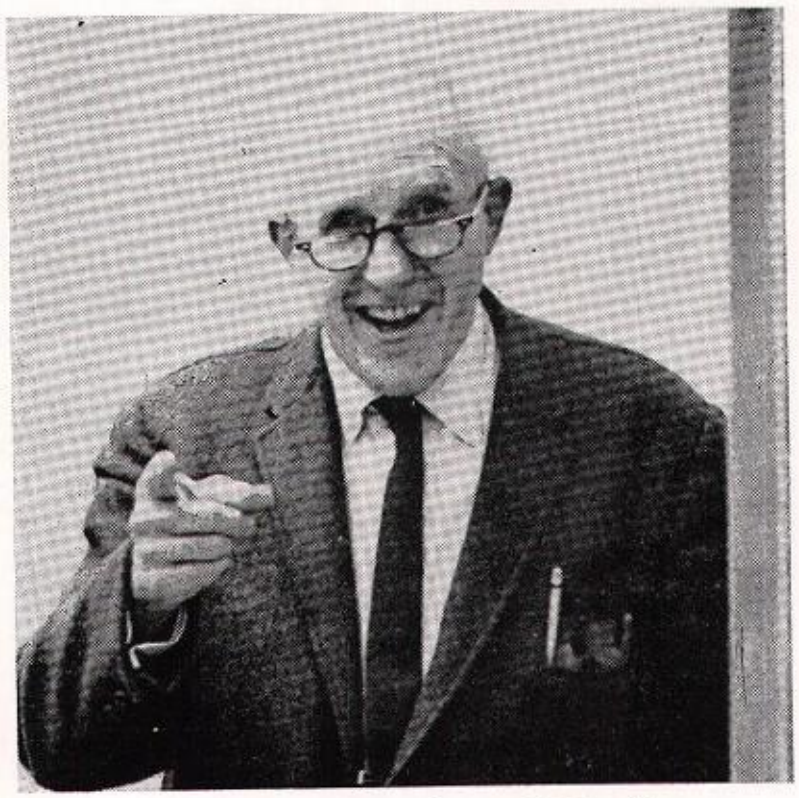
The Ninth Grader at Country Day occupies the same relative position in his own school as do those in their fourth year of high school or college. The curriculum is far more demanding than in any of his previous years, and increased emphasis is placed on extra-curricular activities.

In his spare time, however, he sticks in a minute of study! In English, a bi-weekly composition is required, interspersed at regular intervals with book reports on outside reading material. Grammar is offered once every week, along with vocabulary and reading.

Second year algebra is undertaken by each student. Factoring is reviewed, along with polynomials, and synthetic division, before tackling complex numbers.

Everyone attempts to decipher Latin and French (which both are often thought to be ancient Sanskrit). Through the annals of Roman history, with Caesar in Gaul, or on the streets of gay Paris, foreign languages are attacked with an unequaled fervor.

Each Ninth Grader chooses between biology and ancient history as a fifth course. Biology is taught in five class periods a week, plus one period for observing animals and plants in the laboratory. Ancient history is also taught in five class periods, and students of this course try to understand the intricacies of ancient civilizations.



Doc Davis and those funny little glasses.

Altogether now — one, two, three.

Nonetheless, groaning and grinning their way through these courses, is most rewarding for all Ninth Graders, by their own admission.

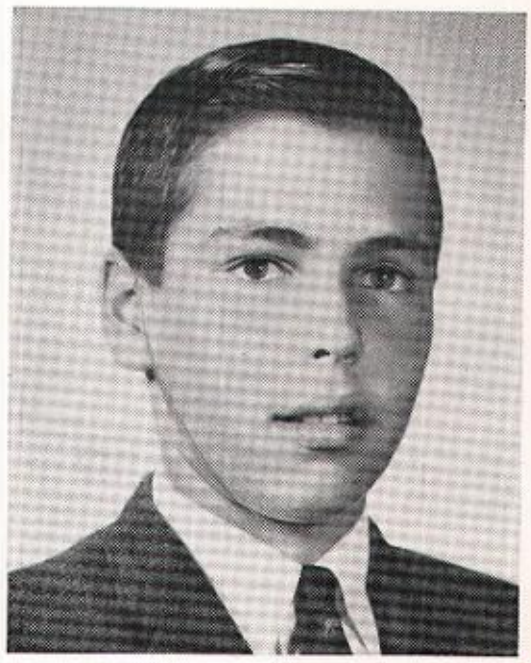
Added responsibility for some appears as Ninth Grade Representatives, as well as principals in the operetta. Publications were attacked with zeal and are finally completed.

The Ninth Grader has a responsibility to himself, the school of which he is a part, and the people around him. Ninth grade at GCDS is added responsibility, new and better privileges, more fun, and a changed outlook, but most of all it is the opportunity to be at the "top of the heap" after a long, hard struggle, before becoming "just another guy" in a new school.

The Ninth Grader looks toward the coming years with mixed emotions and a touch of sadness. He finds to his surprise that he will miss the old Country Day way of life, although he knows its spirit will remain with him always. He discovers that he may just possibly miss Doc Davis and his menacing laugh and queer little glasses, perched on the end of his nose. It is funny about those glasses; he always seemed to be looking down at his poor, petrified students with a superior "I've-got-you-now" expression.

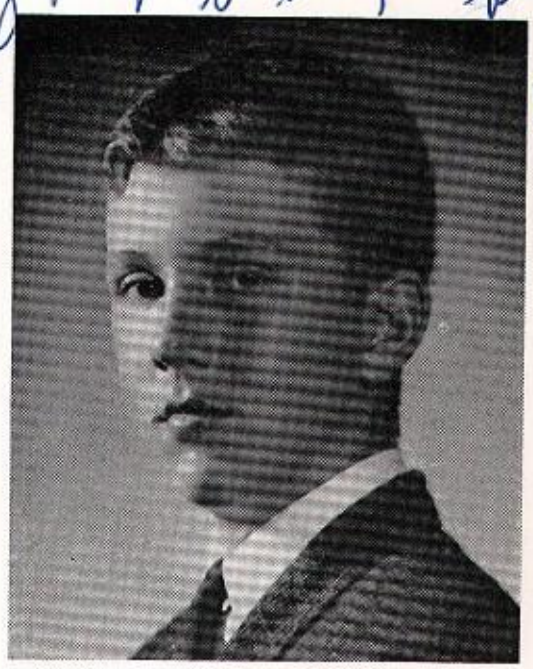
The Ninth Grader is certainly a paradox. He is, he thinks, misunderstood, maltreated, underprivileged, and even starved to death. But he loves it.

"Bob"
Born—Jan. 11, 1948
Entered GCDS—1953
Taft
Football—7th, 8th, 9th, "G"
Hockey—7th, 8th, 9th, "G"
Baseball—7th, 3rd
Lacrosse—8th, 9th, "G"
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Ex Multis
Black



C. ROBERT ADAMS

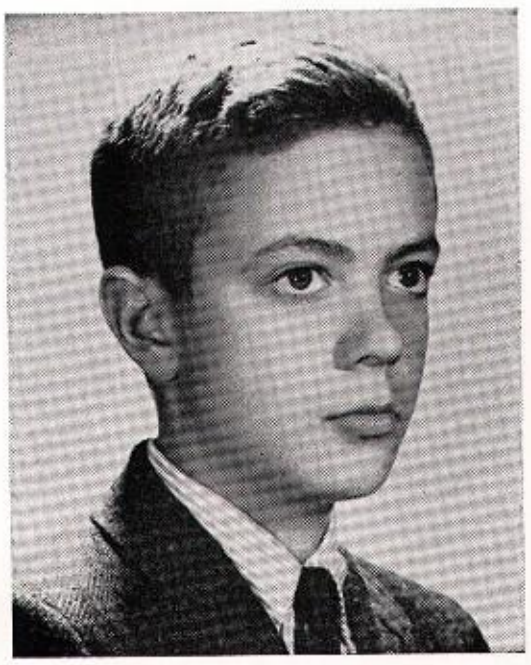
"Marcus"
Born—April 28, 1948
Entered GCDS—1961
Choate
Honor Roll—9th, 1 term; "A"—1 term
Football—8th, 9th, "G"
Basketball—8th, 9th, "G"
Tennis—8th, 9th
Choir—9th
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Alumni Bulletin
Black



MARK E. BARTLETT

"Sheila"
Born—November 26, 1948
Entered GCDS—1960
Emma Willard
Honor Roll—7th, 4 terms; "A"—3 terms
8th, 4 terms
9th, 2 terms
Hockey—8th, 9th "G", Captain
Basketball—8th, 2nd; 9th, "G"
Softball—8th, 2nd
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—8th, 9th, Chorus
Spire—Editor
9th Representative—2nd term
Orange

SHEILA S. BLAIR

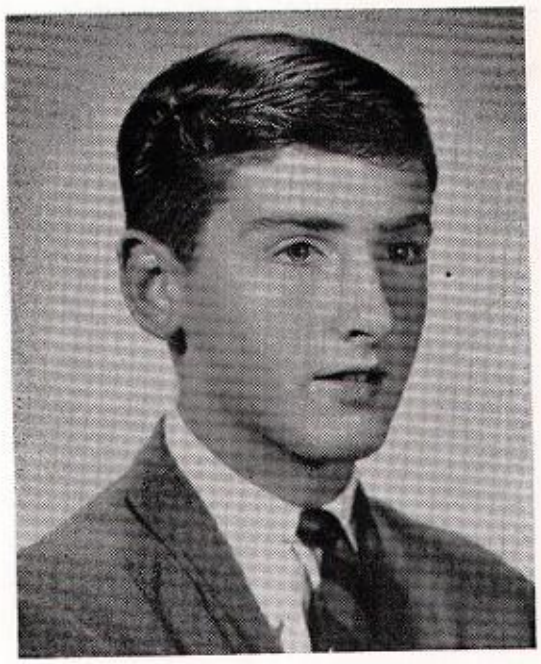


JOHN F. BOUND

"Doctor Bound"
Born July 14, 1948
Entered GCDS—1962
Exeter
Honor Roll—9th, 1 term; "A"—9th, 1 term
Football—9th, Manager
Hockey—9th, Manager
Baseball—9th, Manager
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Spire—Editor
Orange

CARLA BOWEN

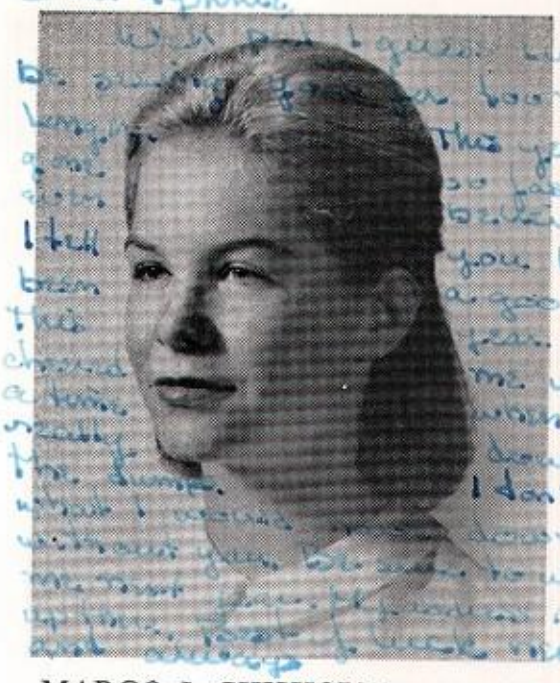
"Bobo", "Bobozola"
Born—Oct. 25, 1948
Entered GCDS—1952
Stoneleigh Prospect Hill
Hockey— 8th, 9th, "G"
Basketball—8th, 9th, "G"
Softball—8th, 2nd
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—9th, Principal
Black



EDWARD H. BUNNELL

"Ned"
Born—Nov. 11, 1947
Entered GCDS—1953
Berkshire
Football—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Hockey—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Baseball—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Ex Multis
9th Representative—3rd term
Orange

"Miggie", "Chis"
Born—Jan. 18, 1948
Entered GCDS—1953
Garrison Forest
Honor Roll—7th, 2 terms; "A"—3 terms
8th, 4 terms, "A"—3 terms
9th, 2 terms
Hockey—8th, 9th, "G"
Basketball—8th, 2nd; 9th "G"
Softball—8th, 9th, "G"
Choir—7th, 8th, 9th
Operetta—8th, 9th, Chorus
9th Representative—3rd term
Spire—Editor
Black



MARGO J. CHISHOLM

"Liza", "Leidi"
Born—Dec. 14, 1948
Entered GCDS—1953
Rosemary Hall
"A" Honor Roll—7th, 1 term
9th, 1 term
Basketball—8th, 9th, "G"
Softball—8th, 9th, "G"
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta— 9th, Principal
Ex Multis
9th Representative—2nd term
Orange

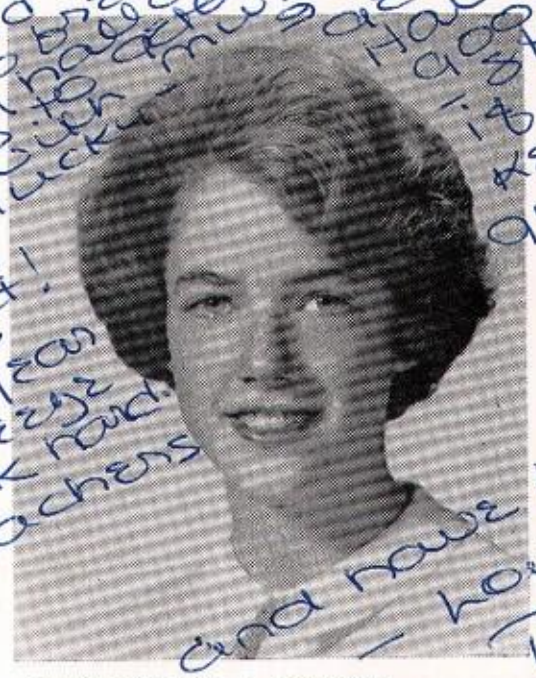
ELIZA L. CONZE

"Frannie"
Born—April 1, 1948
Entered GCDS—1953
Rosemary Hall
Honor Roll—8th, 1 term
Hockey—8th, 9th, 2nd
Basketball—9th, "G", Captain
Softball—8th, 2nd
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—8th, 9th, Chorus
Ex Multis
Black

FRANCES S. FAIRCHILD

IRVING D. FISH, III

"Irv", "Butter-ball"
Born—May 23, 1948
Entered GCDS—1957
Wooster
Soccer—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Hockey—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Baseball—7th, 3rd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—9th, Stage Crew
Alumni Bulletin
Black



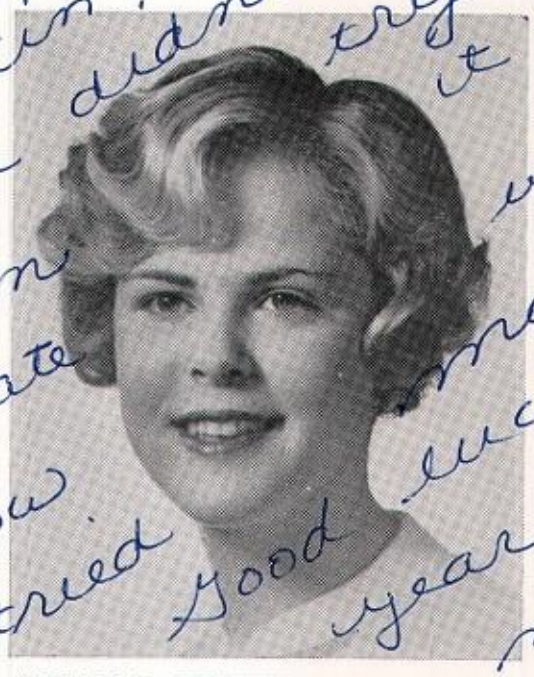
CATHERINE J. FISHER

"Taffy"
Born—April 19, 1948
Entered GCDS—1953
Madeira
Hockey—8th, 9th, "G"
Basketball—9th, "G"
Softball—8th, 2nd
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—8th, Chorus; 9th, Principal
Spire—Editor-in-Chief
9th Representative—1st term
Orange Captain

CONSTANCE A. FISHER

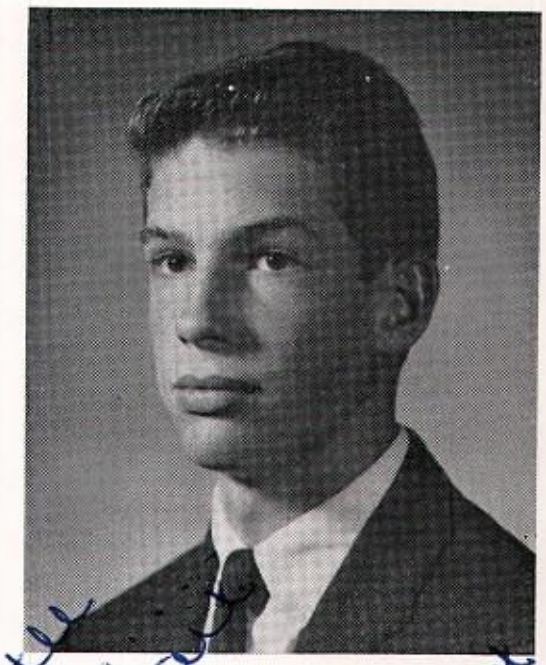
"Connie"
Born—Sept. 16, 1948
Entered GCDS—1954
Rosemary Hall
Hockey—8th, 9th, 2nd
Softball—8th, 2nd
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Spire—Printing
Black

"Susie"
Born—Sept. 16, 1948
Entered GCDS—1954
Farmington
Hockey—9th, 2nd
Riding—7th, 8th, 9th
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—8th, 9th, Chorus
Art Award—Honorable Mention, 8th
Spire—Art Editor
Orange



SUSAN B. FISHER

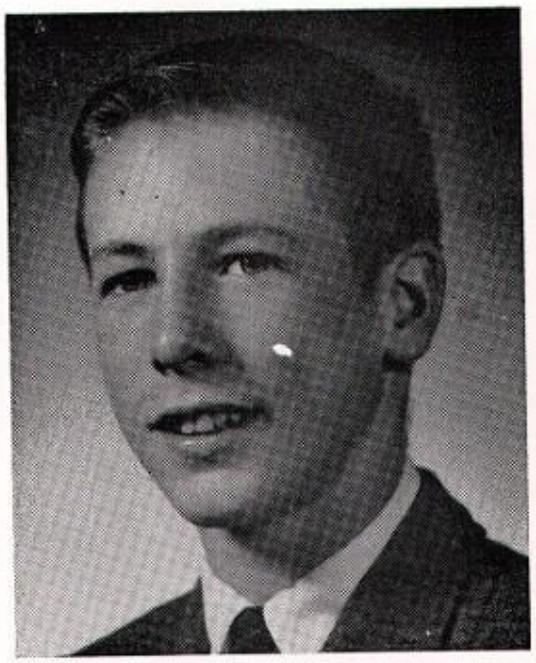
"Fred"
Born—Dec. 1, 1946
Entered GCDS—1961
Berkshire
Football—8th, 9th, "G"
Hockey— 8th, 9th, "G"
Baseball—8th, 9th, "G"
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Ex Multis
9th Representative—2nd term
Black



FREDERICK L. GREEN

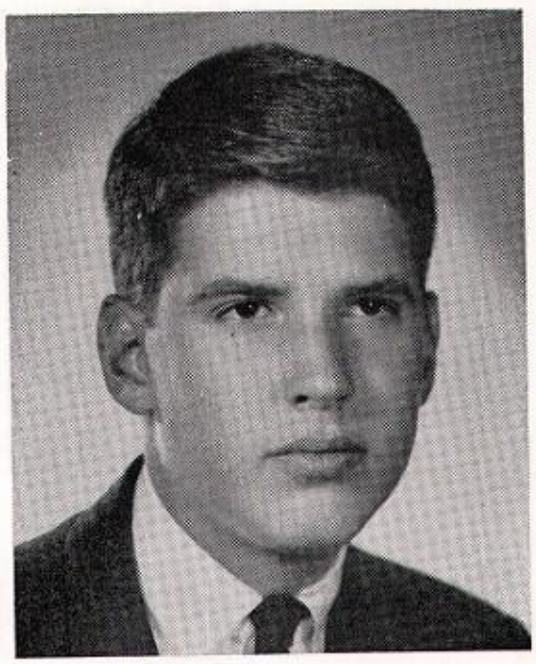
"Gina"
Born—July 28, 1948
Entered GCDS—1954
Rosemary Hall
Honor Roll—9th, 1 term
Hockey—8th, 2nd; 9th, "G"
Basketball—8th, 2nd; 9th "G"
Softball—8th, 2nd
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—8th, 9th, Chorus
Ex Multis
9th Representative—3rd term
Orange

GEORGIANNA H. GREENE



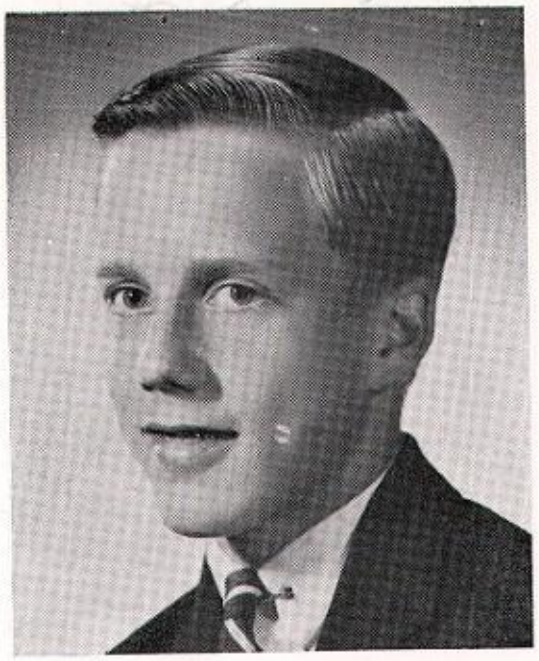
JOHN P. HANSEL, JR.

"Parker"
Born—April 15, 1948
Entered GCDS—1961
Choate
Football—8th, 9th, "G"
Hockey—9th, "G"
Baseball—8th, 2nd
Lacrosse—9th "G"
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Ex Multis
Orange



WALTER H. HINTON, II

"Voltaire", "Valtervich"
Born—March 6, 1948
Entered GCDS—1959
Exeter
Honor Roll—8th, 4 terms
9th, 2 terms; "A"—1 term
Soccer—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Basketball—7th, 8th, 2nd; 9th, "G"
Baseball—7th, 2nd
Lacrosse—8th, 9th, "G"
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—8th, 9th, Chorus
Spire—Editor
9th Representative—3rd term
Black



RALPH HORNBLOWER, III

"Ray"
Born—March 17, 1948
Entered GCDS—1952
St. Paul's
Honor Roll—7th, 3 terms; "A"—4 terms
8th, 4 terms; "A"—1 term
9th, 2 terms; "A"—1 term
Football—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G", Captain
Hockey—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Baseball—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Batting Award—8th
Choir—7th, 8th, 9th
Operetta—7th, 8th, Chorus; 9th, Principal
Public Speaking—8th
Spire—Editor
9th Representative—1st term
Black Captain

"Hubba-Hubba"
Born—March 4, 1948
Entered GCDS—1952
Garrison Forest
Hockey—8th, 2nd; 9th, "G"
Riding—7th, 8th, 9th
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—8th, 9th, Chorus
Black

Dear Hayes,
I'll bet you can't wait to get to 8th grade cuz it sure is fun! Especially with your cool class
You should have a good graduating class!
I hope you kinda survive G.C.D.S.—I have my doubts!
Have fun playing tennis with Mrs. Davies.
You'll have to roll the court every day - HA
Keep pluggin one day you'll succeed (!)
Have fun kid, Helen

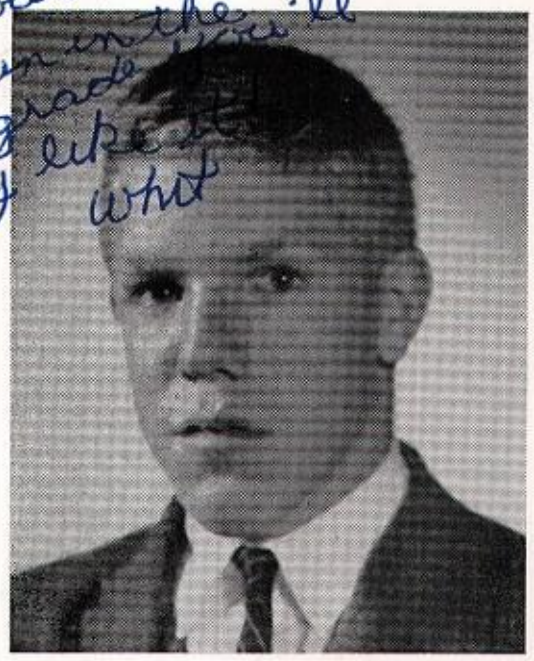
HELEN K. HUBBARD

"Jim"
Born—July 2, 1948
Entered GCDS—1955
Andover
Honor Roll—7th, 4 terms; "A"—4 terms
8th, 4 terms; "A"—1 term
9th, 2 terms; "A"—1 term
Soccer—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Basketball—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Baseball—7th, 3rd; 8th, "G", Manager
Choir—7th, 8th, 9th
Operetta—7th, Chorus; 8th, 9th, Principal
Scholastic Award—7th, 8th
Public Speaking—7th, 9th
Piano Award—Honorable Mention, 8th
Spire—Editor-in-Chief
Orange

JAMES G. KITENDAUGH

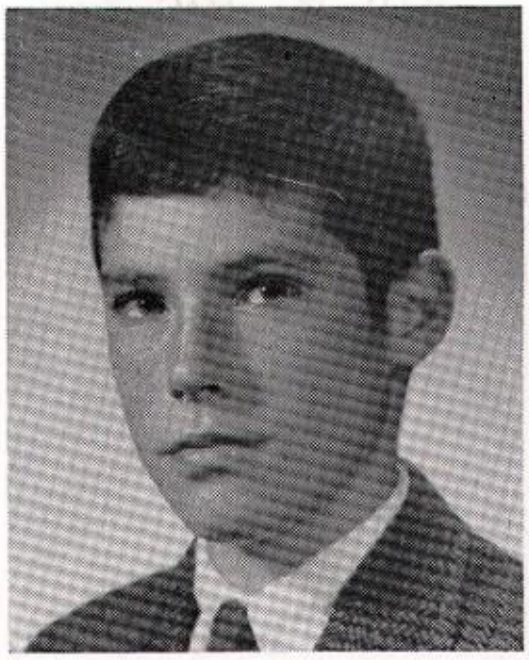
Good luck on all your exams — have fun in the eighth grade. You'll really like it. Whit

"Whit", "Cave man"
Born—Dec. 27, 1947
Entered GCDS—1958
Taft
Football—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Hockey—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Baseball—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—9th, Principal
Ex Multis
9th Representative—2nd term
Orange Captain



CHARLES W. KNAPP

John Knowles



JOHN E. KNOWLES

"John"
Born—April 26, 1949
Entered GCDS—1959
Andover
Honor Roll—7th, 3 terms
8th, 3 terms; "A"—1 term
9th, 2 terms; "A"—2 terms
Football—7th, 2nd
Soccer—8th, 2nd; 9th, "G", Captain
Hockey—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Baseball—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Choir—7th, 8th, 9th
Operetta—8th, Chorus; 9th, Principal
Spire—Editor
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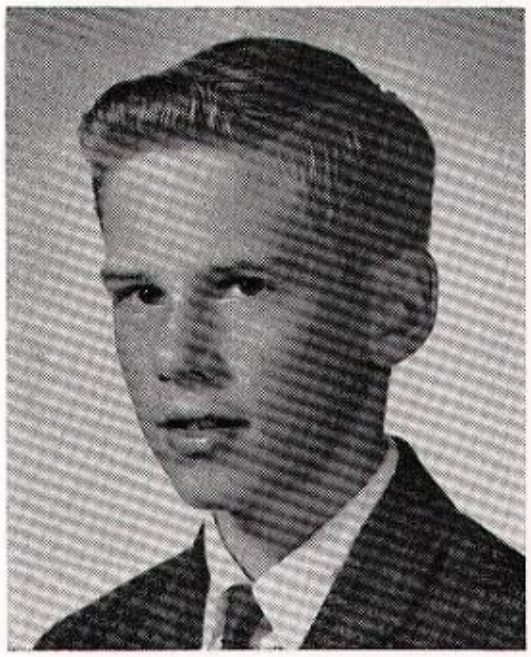

BRUCE C. LANDIS

"Bruce"
Born—Nov. 12, 1948
Entered GCDS—1959
Taft
Soccer—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Hockey—9th, "G"
Lacrosse—7th, 8th, "G"
Operetta—9th, Stage Crew
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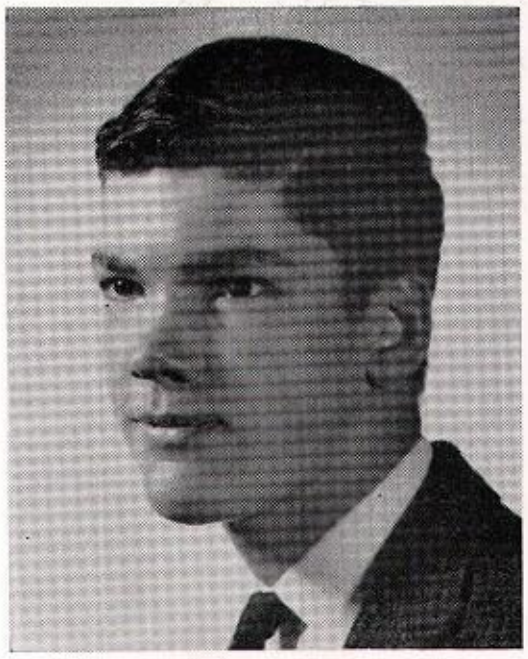
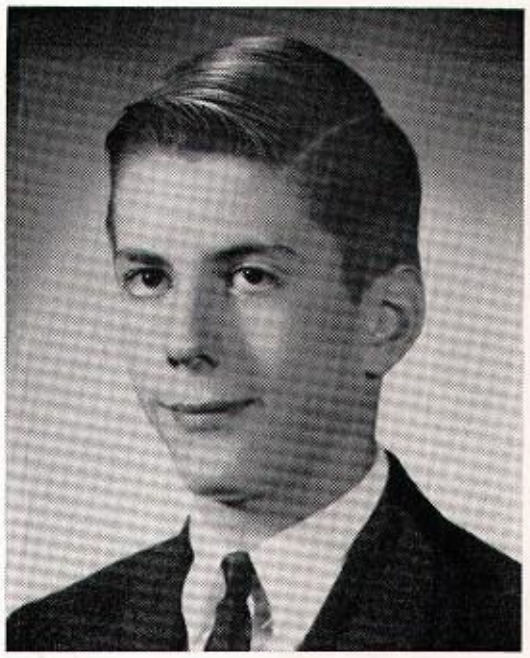


GUY B. LAWRENCE

"Guy"
Born—May 5, 1948
Entered GCDS—1958
Andover
Honor Roll—7th, 1 term; "A"—3 terms
8th, 1 term; "A"—1 term
Soccer—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Basketball—7th, 2nd; 8th, "G"
Wrestling—9th
Lacrosse—8th, 9th, "G"
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—7th, 8th, 9th, Chorus
Spire—Editor
Black



WILLIAM B. LEY

"Bill"

Born—June 9, 1948
Entered GCDS—1960
Lawrenceville
Football—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Basketball—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Baseball—7th, 3rd
Tennis—8th
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Spire—Printing
Black

CAROLINE S. LOVELACE

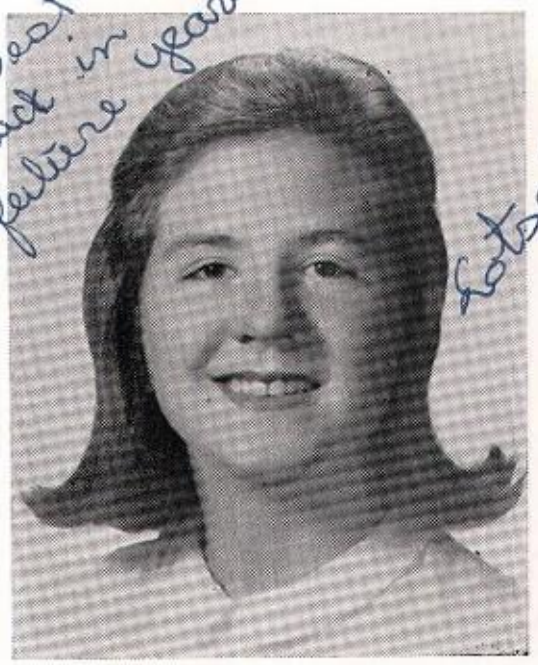
"Insoluble Cindie", "Rodney"

Born—August 31, 1948
Entered GCDS—1961
Concord Academy
Honor Roll—8th, 1 term
9th, 1 term
Hockey—9th, 2nd
Basketball—9th, 2nd
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—8th, Chorus; 9th, Principal
Ex Multis
Black

IRENE K. MALOZEMOFF

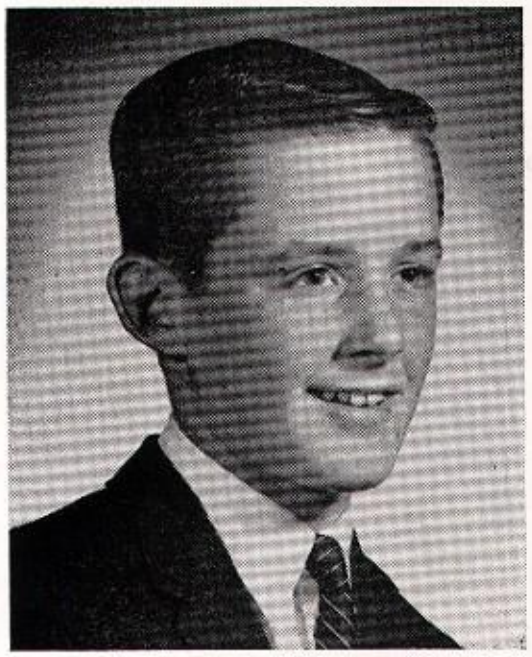
"Irene"

Born—July 13, 1948
Entered GCDS—1957
Rosemary Hall
Honor Roll—7th, 2 terms; "A"—1 term
8th, 2 terms
9th, 2 terms
Hockey—8th, 2nd; 9th, 2nd, Captain
Basketball—8th, 2nd; 9th, "G"
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—8th, Chorus; 9th, Principal
Public Speaking—7th, 8th, 9th
Ex Multis
9th Representative—1st term
Orange



MARION B. MANGER

"Bubbles"
Born—June 24, 1948
Entered GCDS—1952
Knox
Hockey—8th, 9th, "G"
Basketball—8th, 2nd; 9th, "G"
Softball—8th, 9th, "G"
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Spire—Printing
Black Captain



SAMUEL C. MARTIN

"Sam"
Born—June 14, 1948
Berkshire
Entered GCDS—1957
Football—7th, 8th, 2nd
Soccer—9th, "G"
Basketball—7th, 2nd
Hockey—8th, 2nd; 9th, "G"
Baseball—7th, 2nd
Lacrosse—9th, "G"
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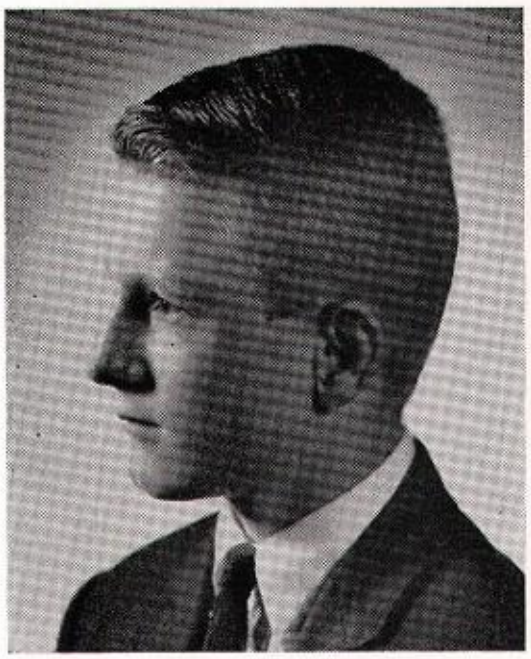
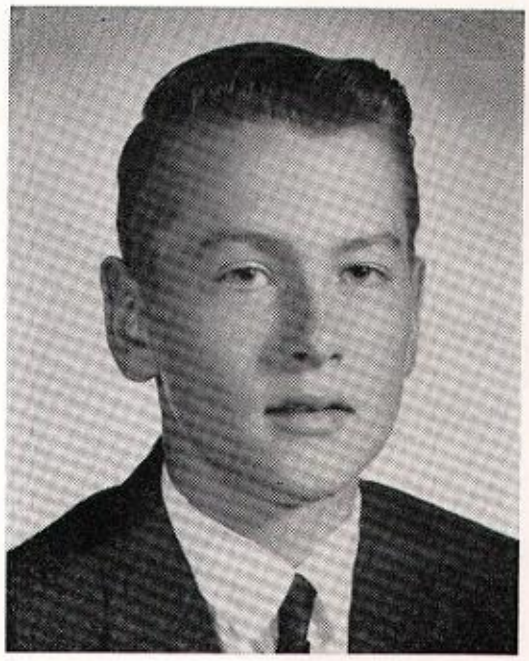
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Orange



OTIS W. MURPHY, JR

"Sandy"
Born—Jan. 24, 1948
Entered GCDS—1960
Canterbury
Football—7th, 8th, 2nd; 9th, "G"
Hockey—8th, 2nd; 9th, "G"
Baseball—8th, "G"
Lacrosse—9th, "G"
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Ex Multis
Orange

"Dave"
Born—Sept. 6, 1948
Entered GCDS—1958
Football—8th, "G"
Soccer—9th, "G"
Hockey—8th, 2nd; 9th, "G"
Tennis—8th
Baseball—9th, "G"
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Spire—Photographer
Black

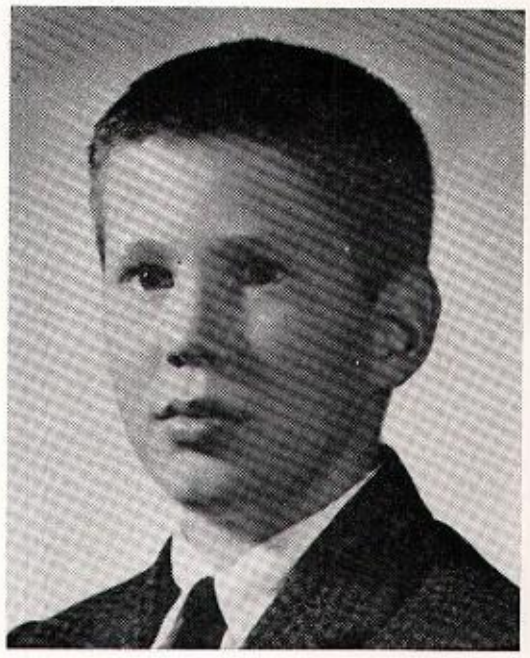


JOSEPH D. NELSON, III

"George"
Born—April 19, 1948
Entered GCDS—1960
Berkshire
Football—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Hockey—9th, "G"
Baseball—7th, 3rd; 8th, "G"
Lacrosse—9th, "G"
Choir—9th
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Black

GEORGE L. PARK

"Baby Fat", "J. P."
Born—Aug. 1, 1947
Entered GCDS—1961
Berkshire
Football—8th, "G"
Soccer—9th, "G"
Basketball—8th, 9th, "G"
Baseball—8th, 9th, "G"
Choir—9th
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Ex Multis
Black



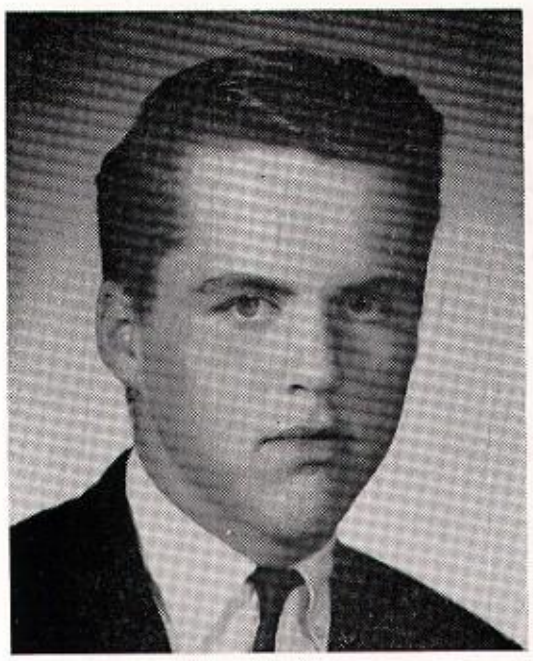
JOHN G. PLOWDEN, JR.

WILLIAM H. ROGERS, III

"Bill"
Born—Aug. 7, 1948
Entered GCDS—1952
St. Paul's
"A" Honor Roll—9th, 2 terms
Soccer—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Basketball—7th, 8th, 2nd; 9th, "G"
Baseball—7th, 8th, 3rd; 9th, "G"
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—8th, 9th, Chorus
Ex Multis
Orange

ROBERT J. SEARLS, JR.

"Bob"
Born—April 20, 1947
Entered GCDS—1961
Gunnery
Soccer—8th, 2nd; 9th, "G"
Hockey—9th, "G"
Baseball—8th, 2nd
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Black

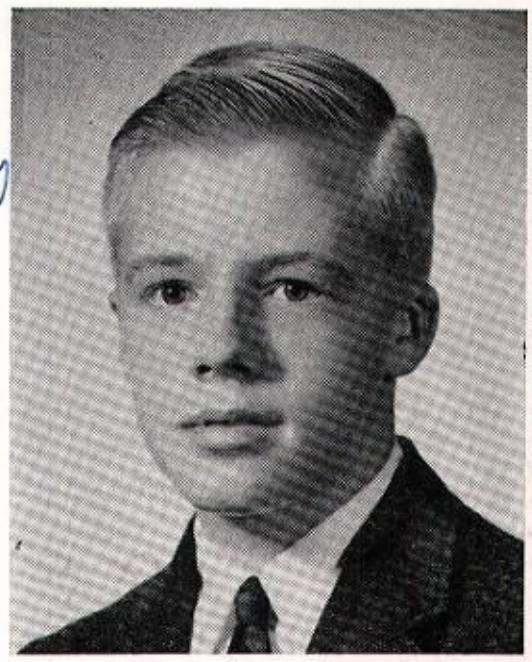


EDWARD T. SHEAN, JR.

"Ned"
Born—May 15, 1948
Entered GCDS—1953
Taft
Football—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Hockey—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Tennis—8th, 9th
Choir—9th
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Ex Multis
Black

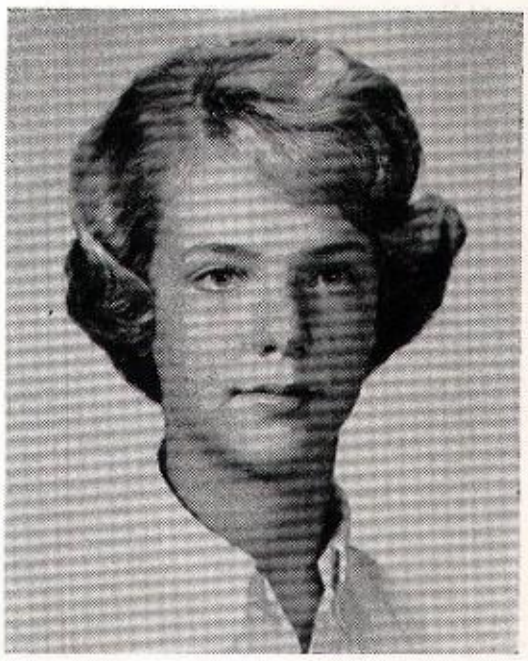
Good luck in 9th grade when you get there. Be sure to take Biology, it's a real flunk

"Igor"
Born—Dec. 13, 1948
Entered GCDS—1956
Soccer—9th, "G"
Basketball—9th, "G"
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Ex Multis
Black



DWIGHT C. STEVENSON

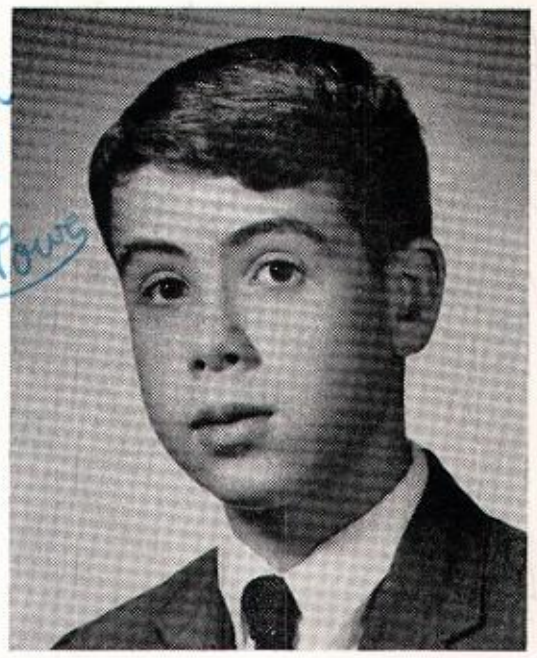
"Tutty", "Suz"
Born—Jan. 29, 1949
Entered GCDS—1958
Master's School
"A" Honor Roll—9th, 1 term
Hockey—8th, 2nd; 9th, "G"
Basketball—8th, 2nd; 9th, "G"
Softball—8th, 2nd
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—8th, Chorus; 9th, Principal
Ex Multis
Orange



SUSAN G. SYMMERS

Good Luck Lyn! But next year don't just pass peoples desks! Love Teri Noel

"Terence", "T.N.T."
Born—June 2, 1948
Entered GCDS—1962
Deerfield
Soccer—9th, "G"
Basketball—9th, "G"
Choir—9th
Operetta—9th, Principal
Ex Multis
Orange



TERI N. TOWE

LAURA E. VANDERBILT

"Laura"

Born—Sept. 19, 1947
Entered GCDS—1961
Kent
Hockey—9th, "G"
Softball—8th, 2nd
Riding—9th, Captain
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Spire—Photographer
Orange

FREDERICK T. WARNER, III

"Thorney"

Born—April 14, 1948
Entered GCDS—1961
Berkshire
Football—8th, 9th, "G"
Hockey—8th, 9th, "G"
Baseball—8th, 9th, "G"
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—9th, Chorus
Ex Multis
Orange

OLIVE F. WATSON

"Olive"

Born—Jan. 6, 1948
Entered GCDS—1952
Rosemary Hall
Riding—7th, 8th, 9th
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—8th, 9th, Chorus
Ex Multis
Black

"Steve"

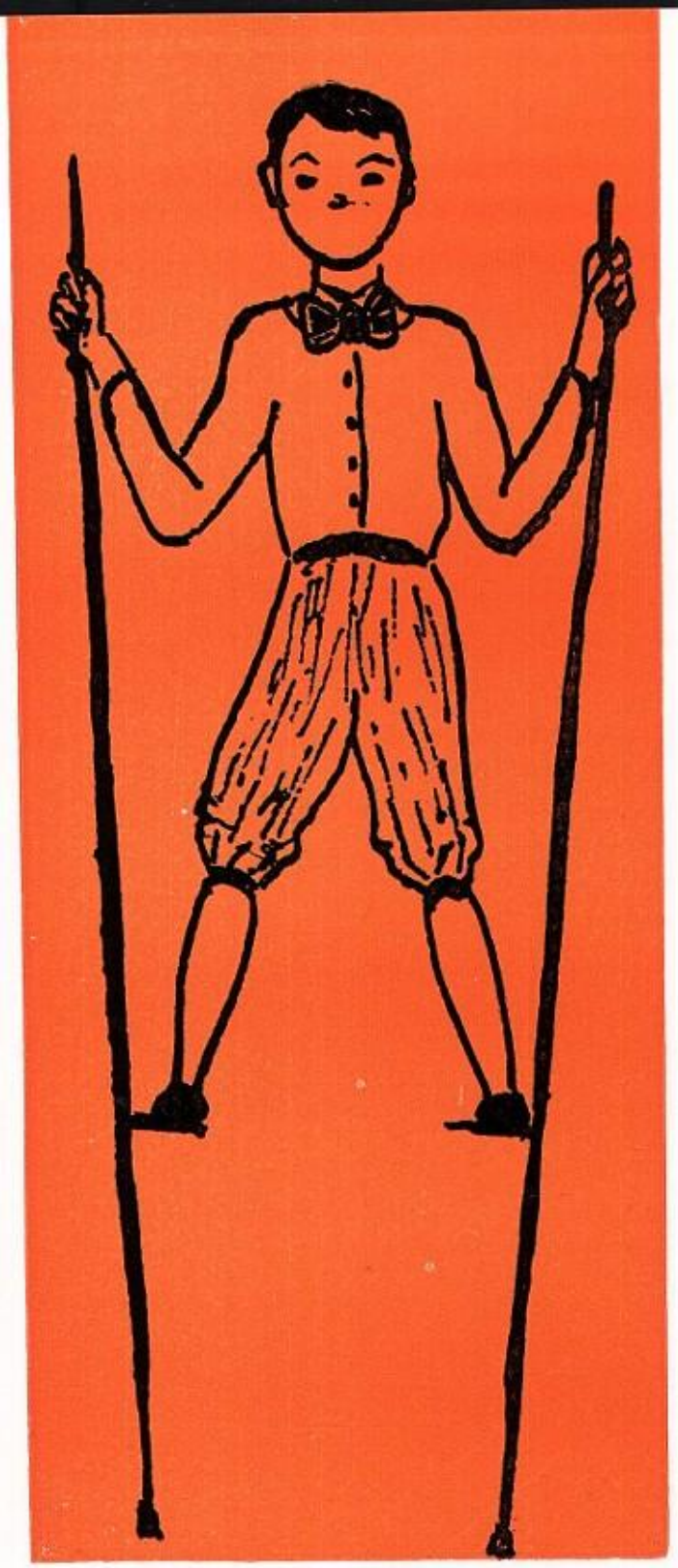
Born—Jan. 7, 1948
Entered GCDS—1953
Loomis
"A" Honor Roll—7th, 3 terms; 8th, 4 terms
Football—7th, 2nd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Hockey—7th, 8th, 2nd; 9th, "G"
Baseball—7th, 3rd; 8th, 9th, "G"
Choir—8th, 9th
Operetta—8th, 9th, Chorus
Spire—Business Manager
Orange

STEPHEN L. WEBER

"Mark"

Born—Dec. 8, 1947
Entered GCDS—1961
Gunnery
Football—8th, 9th, "G"
Basketball—8th, 2nd; 9th, "G"
Baseball—8th, 9th, "G"
Spire—Business Manager
Orange

MARK C. WILLERS



Sept. 1932 — **Mahatma Gandhi advocates "deep meditations of the mind."**

Upper grades set minds to increasing scholastic difficulties.

Upper School

And Those Who Teach

Harold Palmer, Jr.
Mathematics

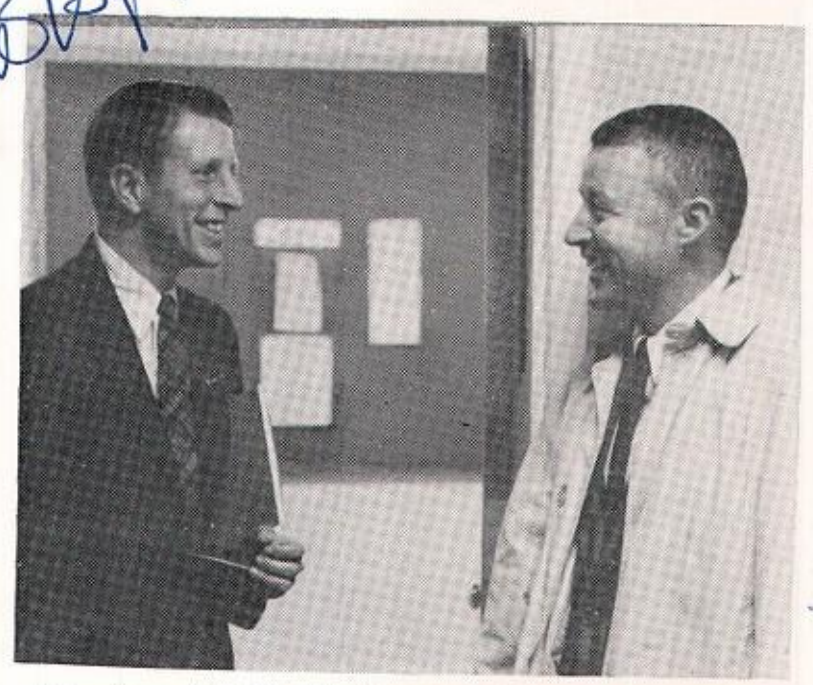
George K. McClelland
Latin

Frank J. Nicholson
French and Latin

Mrs. Henry Garrison
Reading

Jack Witherbee, Gardner Defoe, Jonathan Field
English, English & Social Studies, English & Social Studies

Mlle. Rose-Marie Rouvel
French



Harrison B. W. Hoffman, William E. Merriss
English and Social Studies, English and Latin

Warren Weber
English and Ancient History

John W. Boynton, Jr.
Latin

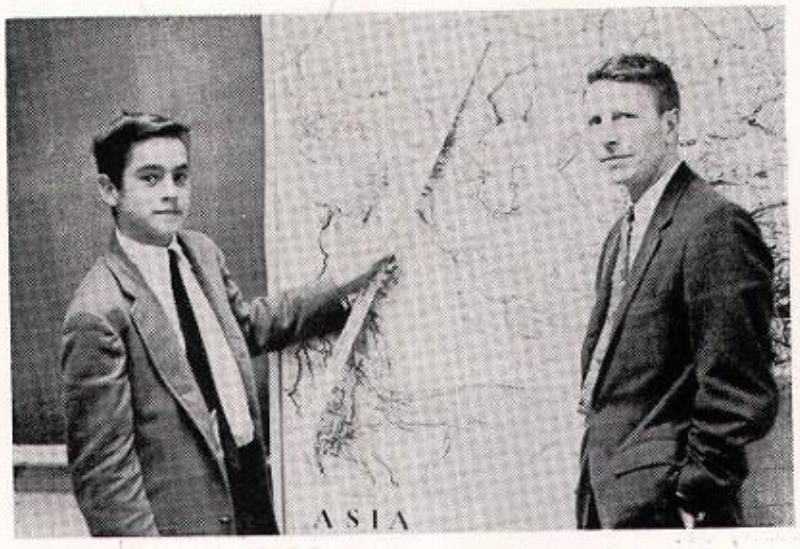
Peter French
Algebra and Biology

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Davis, Jr.
Algebra, Ancient History

Frederick K. Trask III
Algebra

Frank W. Efinger
English

Microscopic spot
for ninth graders.



Far away spot for eighth graders.

Cozy spot for seventh graders.

Full Schedule a Challenge To Upper Schoolers

At the beginning of the fall term, a tough schedule loomed before for the seventh and eighth graders. The seventh was to begin their first year in the Upper School, and the eighth had to attack their studies in earnest, since now their records would be sent to the boarding school of their choice.

The first year Latin course proves to be very demanding for the seventh grade, while the eighth grade, old hands at the language by now, finish the first year book, and the more fortunate(?) ones start the first book of Caesar.

Reading for interpretation is a confounding but valuable experience for the seventh grade. *Adventures in Reading,* a book of short stories, prepares them for *The Human Comedy,* a novel which they read later in the year. The eighth grade begins its year with Dicken's *Great Expectations,* followed by assorted short stories and other novels. Grammar, spelling, and composition are combined into one class, and students groan when they learn that, as always, a composition is due every week.

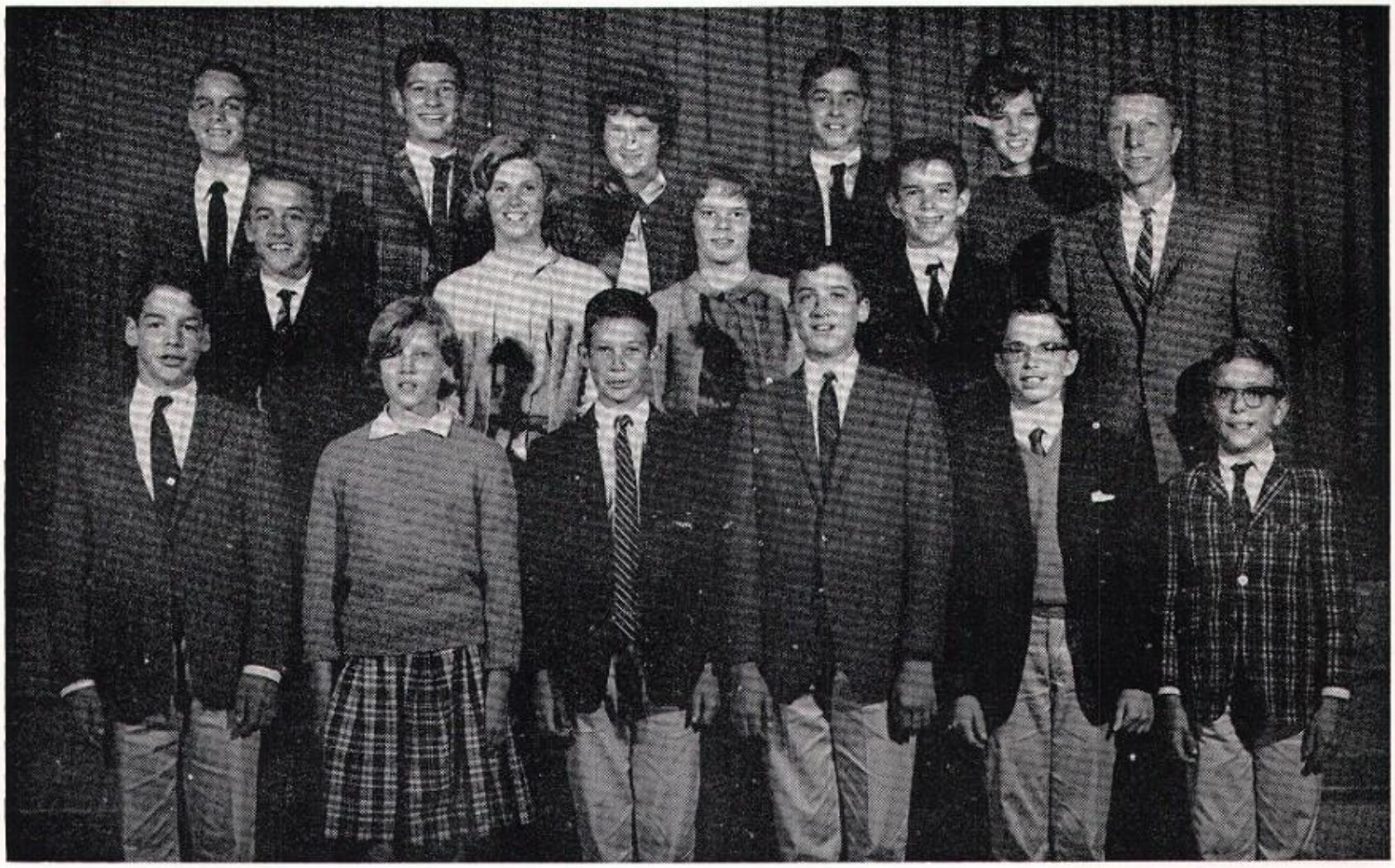
Mathematics, although harder than in previous years, becomes much more interesting, as the seventh grade delves further into the basic principles, and the eighth grade starts elementary algebra.

The Story of American Democracy, usually known as SAD (get it!), gives the seventh grade a good picture, both overall and detailed, of American history, while the eighth begins its course with a study of Central and South America.

A two-day-a-week French course is added to the curriculum of the eighth grade, and many students just can't understand Mr. Nicholson's gyrations and gestures.

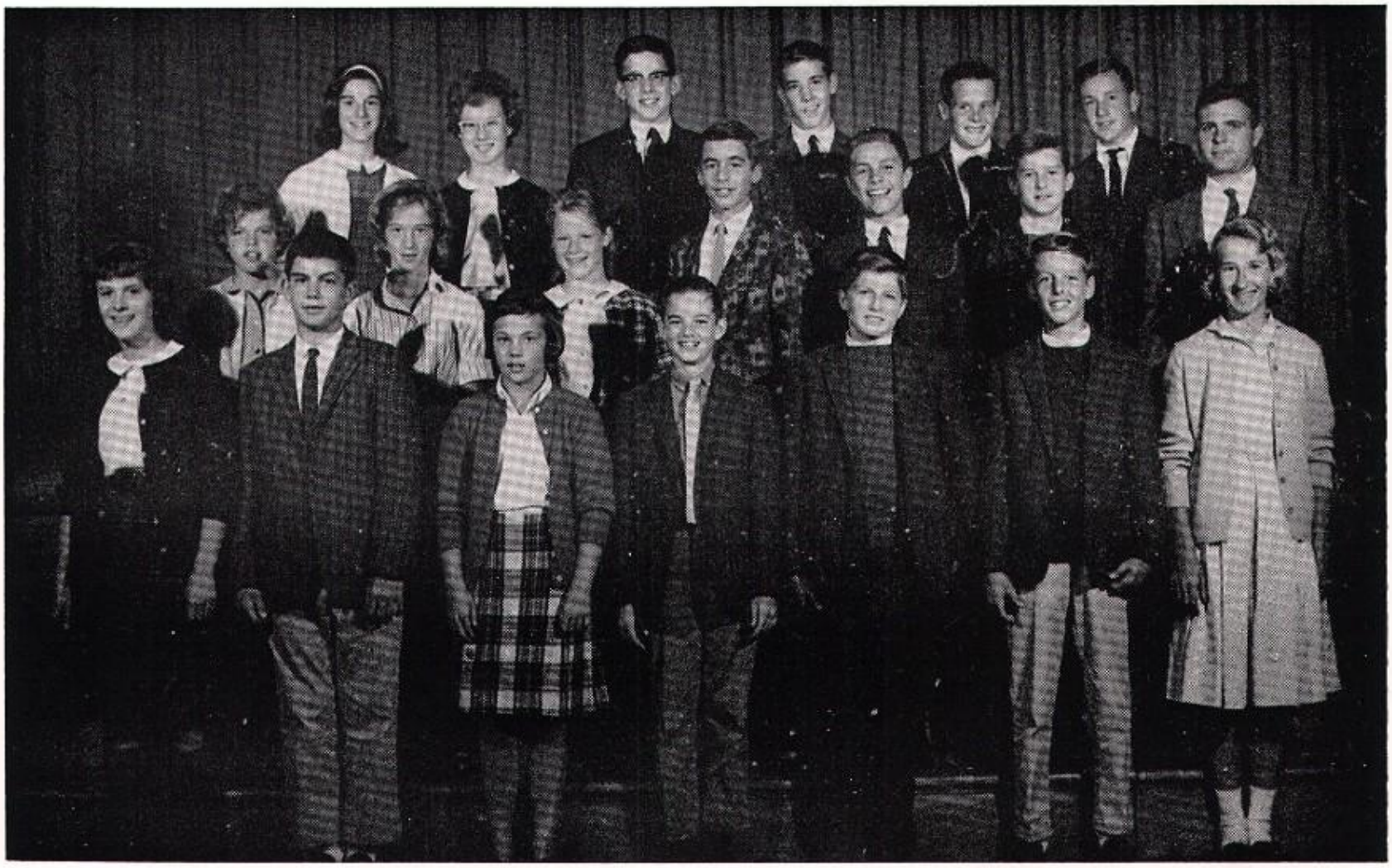
The Upper School Faculty does its best to make the seventh grade welcome, and to prepare the eighth grade for their ninth grade year, and, if the quality and the attitude of the students are any indication, they certainly do a wonderful job.

ROW 1: Weathers, Shean, Webster, Muller, Watson, Barron, Willers. ROW 2: Magill, Hartwell, Conway, Smith, Green, Elliman, Mr. French. ROW 3: Gray, McKee, Selden, Funston, Lorentzen. Absent: Nelson.



ROW 1: Platt, Flinn, Moore, Gregg, Von Kohorn, Hampton. ROW 2: Bretschger, Weeks, Beecher, Frasche, Mr. Hoffman. ROW 3: Seitz, Wittbold, Sprowls, Mackall, Simmons. Absent: Adams, Deutsch.

EIGHTH GRADE



ROW 1: Thomas, Clark, Fish, Bates, Williams, Aubry, Hennigar. ROW 2: Halsey, Dewart, Ward, Smith, Neuberth, Greenwood, Mr. Boynton. ROW 3: Heineman, Ritts, Holland, Emmett, Pistor, Milliken.

ROW 1: Wilson, Stevens, Jeffery, Baker, Stamberg, Moore. ROW 2: Coxe, Richardson, Reynolds, Agnew, Hennefrund, Rand, Mr. Efinger. ROW 3: Leech, Milhaupt, Erickson, Weisel, Cates, Gardner. Absent: Nicholas.

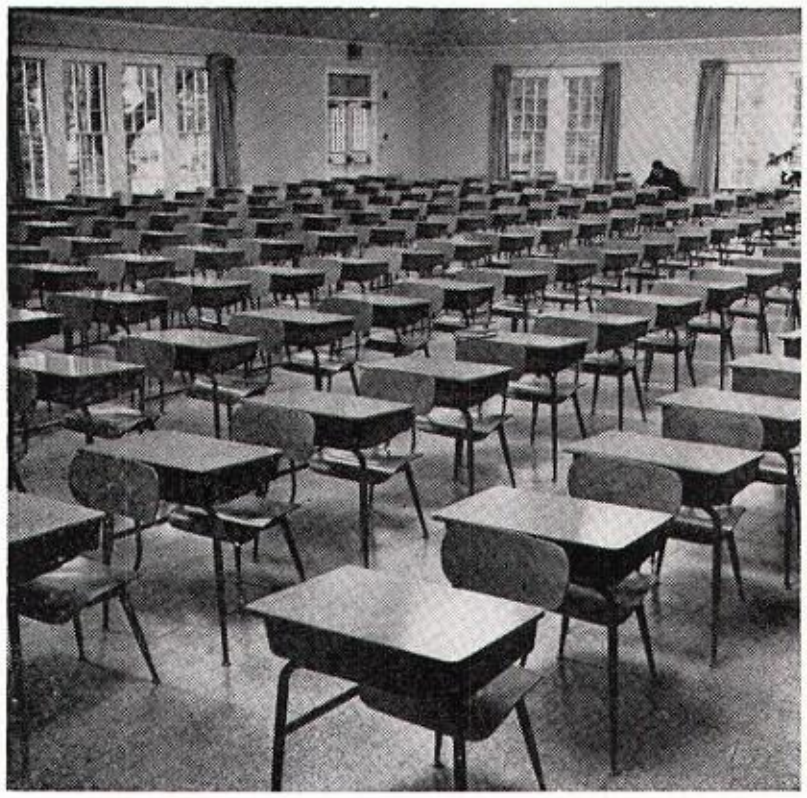
ROW 1: Whiting, Vanderbilt, Hall, Jessup, Hinrichs, Harrison, Hieatt, McAllister. ROW 2: Geer, Brittain, See, Lyon, Brooks, Harris. ROW 3: Cluett, Lee, McKee, Kropf, Auer, van der Stricht, Mr. Defoe.

ROW 1: Serrell, Sanford, Deegan, Smith, Linen, Hansel, Dodge, Colhoun. ROW 2: Fairchild, Lee, Griswold, Petersen, Harris, Scott. ROW 3: Burke, Hager, Ewald, Gerster, Brittain, Young, Staub, Mr. Field.

SEVENTH GRADE

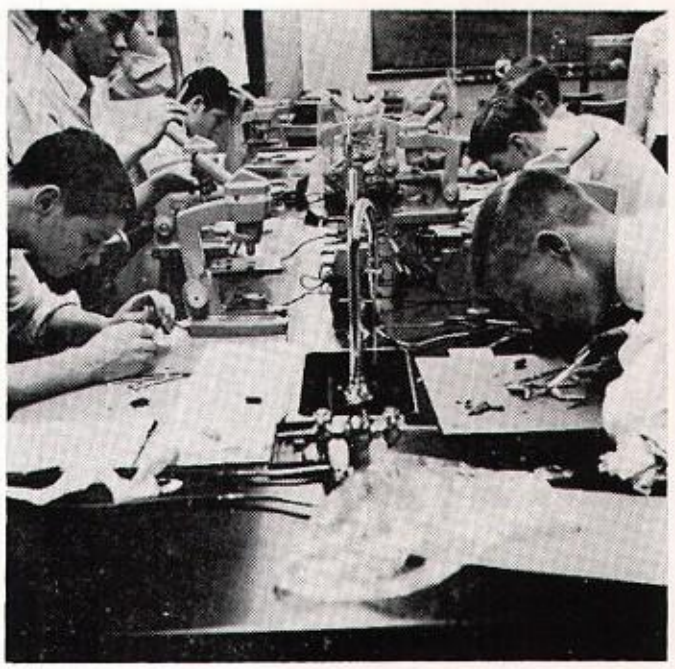
ROW 1: Jeffery, Jahncke, Brown, Milbank, Weeks, Stevens, Toohey, Frick. ROW 2: Bassage, Warburg, Lorentzen, Stone, Kernochan, de Schepper, Mr. Palmer. ROW 3: Clark, Haskell, Warner, Weir, Heyer, Jiskoot, Gross.

ROW 1: Willis, Hayes, Sandifer, Hornblower, Guiterman, Coxe. ROW 2: Rockefeller, Leaman, Andrews, Conze, Buckley, Mr. Witherbee. ROW 3: Ley, Scherman, Chadsey, Fitzpatrick, Nicholson, Coleman. Absent: Pierson, Romney, Morano, Shaw.



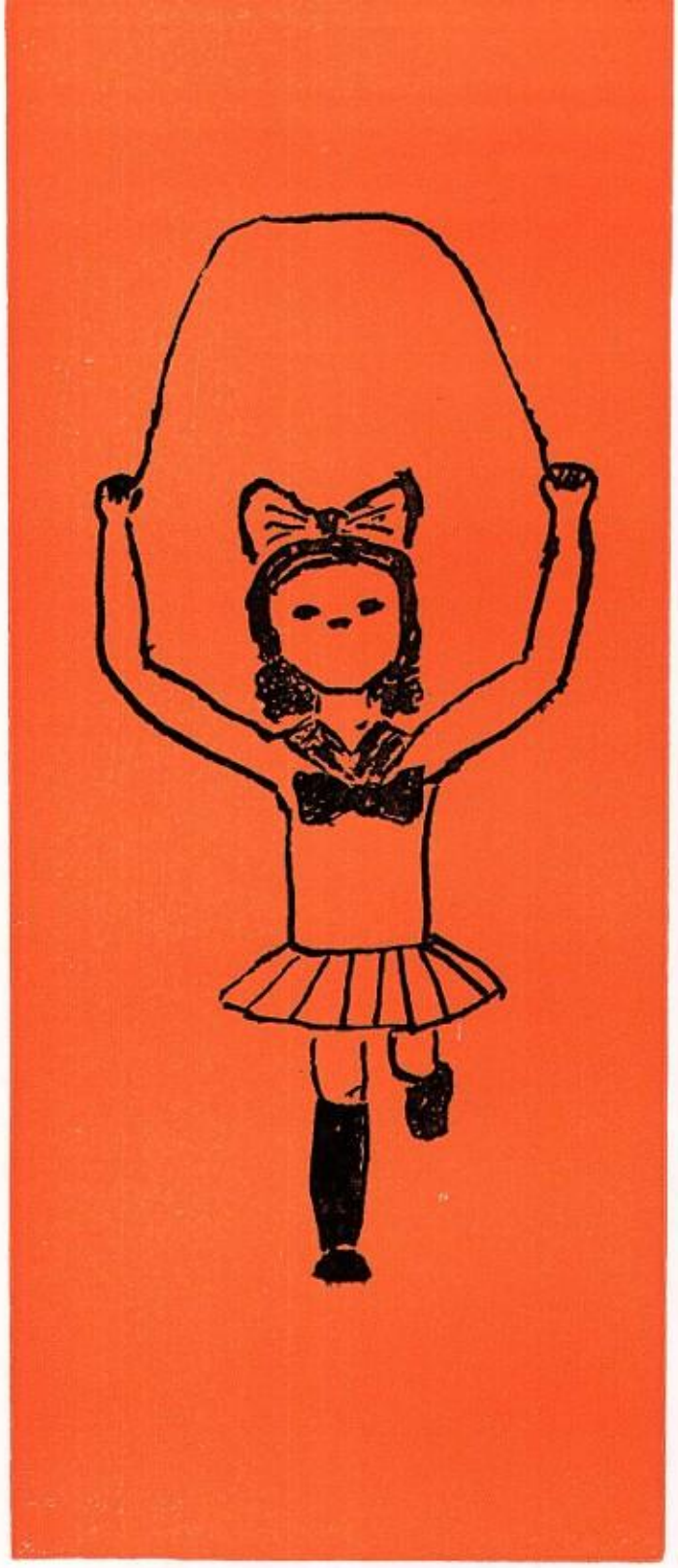
Lone scholar prepares for busy day.

Spire Staff approves model
for new dining hall.



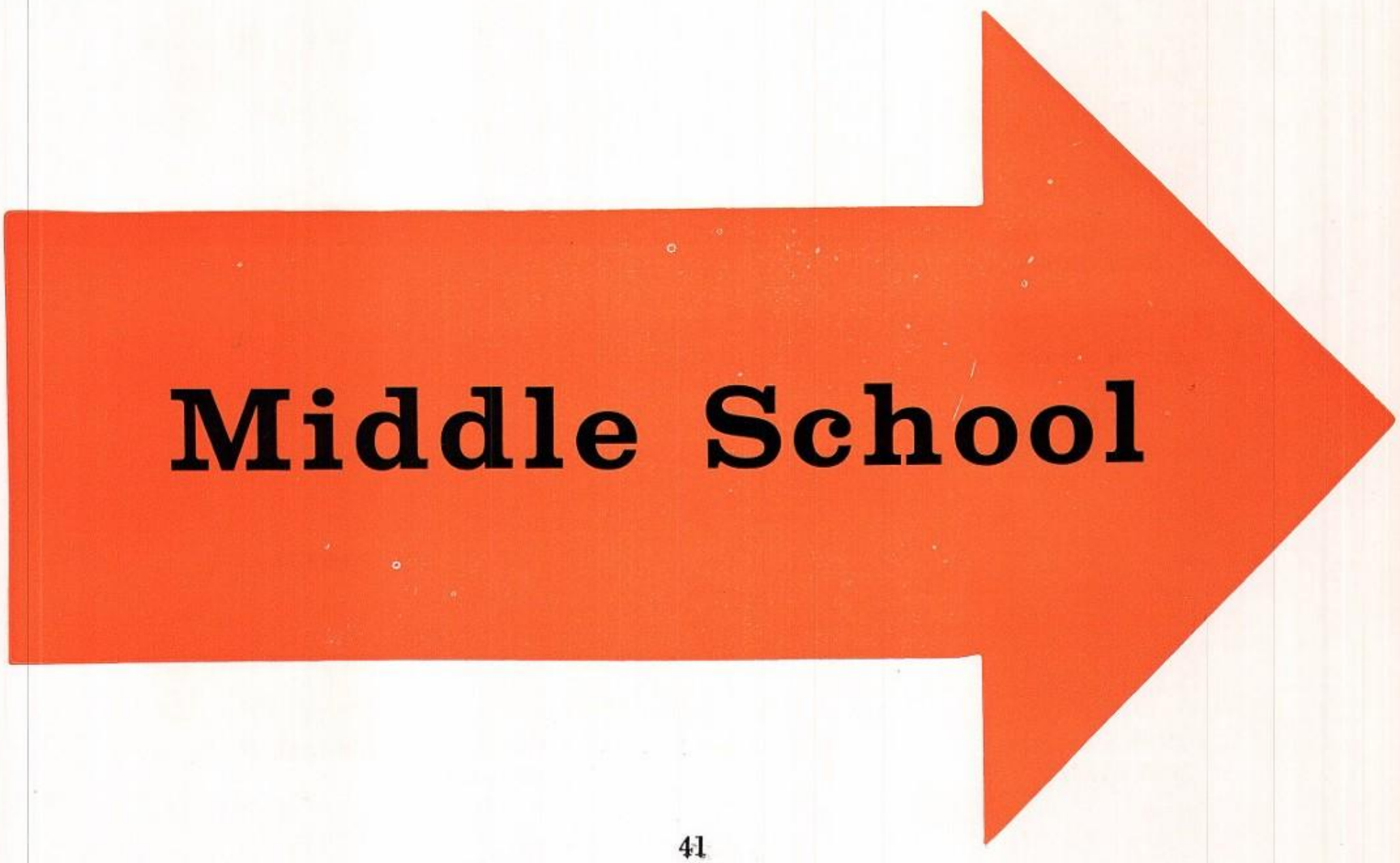
Frog dissection in new Biology Lab.

Mr. Webster ponders a point during ninth grade meeting.



June 1932 — **Fire at Coney Island caused by electrical failure.**

Third Grade visits Stamford Electric Co.

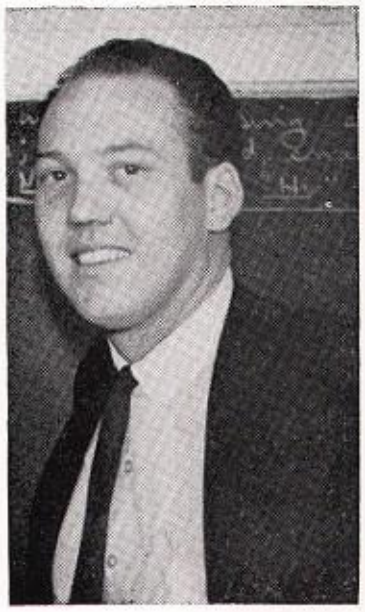

Middle School

Middle School Masters

Welmar S. Bostder, Jonathan A. Woodhall,
Charles A. Reynolds *Fourth Grade*

David Griswold
Sixth Grade

Edward L. Hicks, III
Sixth Grade



W. P. Vance Luedeke
Sixth Grade

George L. Rives, Arthur E. Grant, Walter G. Neale, Jr.
Fifth Grade

and Mistresses

Jane Kerrin Moffat, Cornelia St. John,
Mrs. Paul B. Howard
Third Grade

Mrs. John H. Burnes
Remedial Reading

Mrs. Sidney H. Magee
Remedial Reading

Few breathers for Middle Schoolers

It's work time . . .

or play time . . .

or time to go home.

Two new teachers greeted the Middle School students this fall: Mr. Woodhall in the fourth grade, and Miss St. John in the third. Mrs. Trumble, also new to GCDS and an apprentice teacher, joined Mrs. Magee and Mrs. Burnes in the remedial department.

An 8:20 chapel for the third through sixth grades begins the day. A brief assembly program follows chapel, and at 8:50 classes begin. One exception to this schedule occurs to allow for Friday plays. These assemblies start at 9:00 a.m. This change in schedule was brought about so that the children do not have to come to school early to prepare for the performances. The first play of the year, given by Mr. Griswold's class, showed the humor behind the financing of Columbus' voyage. Equally fine performances by other grades followed at bi-weekly intervals throughout the year.

There are three classrooms in each grade, and the boys and girls receive most of their instruction from their homeroom teacher. Reading and, in some cases, arithmetic sections are grouped according to ability and performance; otherwise the regular classroom grouping is on a heterogeneous basis.

Art, music, printing and shop classes are also an important part of this basic schedule, and students also have one period each day in which to start work on their flood of daily homework.

All grades now have annotated reading lists which help the student immeasurably in choosing books for leisure reading. The audio-visual department, under Mr. Griswold, adds to the pleasure of history, geography and science with its collection of over three hundred film strips.

As always, the children of the Middle School participated in the annual clothing drive for children of needy countries and in the UNICEF and Red Cross drives. The children also police the school grounds and care for their homerooms.

While more than 250 students are currently enrolled in this department of Country Day, the Middle School has retained the flavor of the traditional homeroom type of school, with emphasis on the language and arithmetic skills.

ROW 1: Fisher, Muller, Murphy, Marston, Nelson, Cook. ROW 2: Maclay, Cates, Gray, Moore, Jones, Agnew, Mr. Griswold. ROW 3: Bonner, LeBoutillier, Meeker, Von Kohorn, Smith. ROW 4: Wilson, Bevis, Bull, Milliken, Elliman.

ROW 1: Ledbetter, Briggs, Nicholas, Laing, Gould, Manger. ROW 2: Stone, Isbrandtsen, Tanner, Holland, Thomas. ROW 3: Boyer, Douglass, Worth, Brown, Dietze, Mr. Hicks. ROW 4: Hurlimann, Blair, Kropf, Darlington, Walker.

ROW 1: Fawcett, Bates, Rogers, McClelland, Fownes, Geer, Duncan. ROW 2: Washburn, Clarke, Shepard, Nicholson, Bunnell, Jessup, Taylor, Mr. Luedeke. ROW 3: Ahrensdorf, Heineman, Coyne, Ossorio, Judson, Park. Absent: Minot.

FIFTH GRADE

ROW 1: Murray, Petersen, Worth, Hornblower, Gagarin, Fish. ROW 2: Brooks, Bartram, Lyon, Pace, Symmers, Mr. Grant. ROW 3: Scherman, Igleheart, Ethridge, Dodge, McClelland ROW 4: Mackall, Peters, McKee, Hencken, French.

ROW 1: Andrews, Rives, Gibson, Hicks, Watson, Warburg. ROW 2: Van Deventer, Baker, North, Trumble, Bowen, Mr. Neale. ROW 3: Isbrandtsen, Griswold, Fairchild, Aubry, Brooks. ROW 4: Knox, Nelson, Dewart, Jiskoot, Harris. Absent: Cluett.

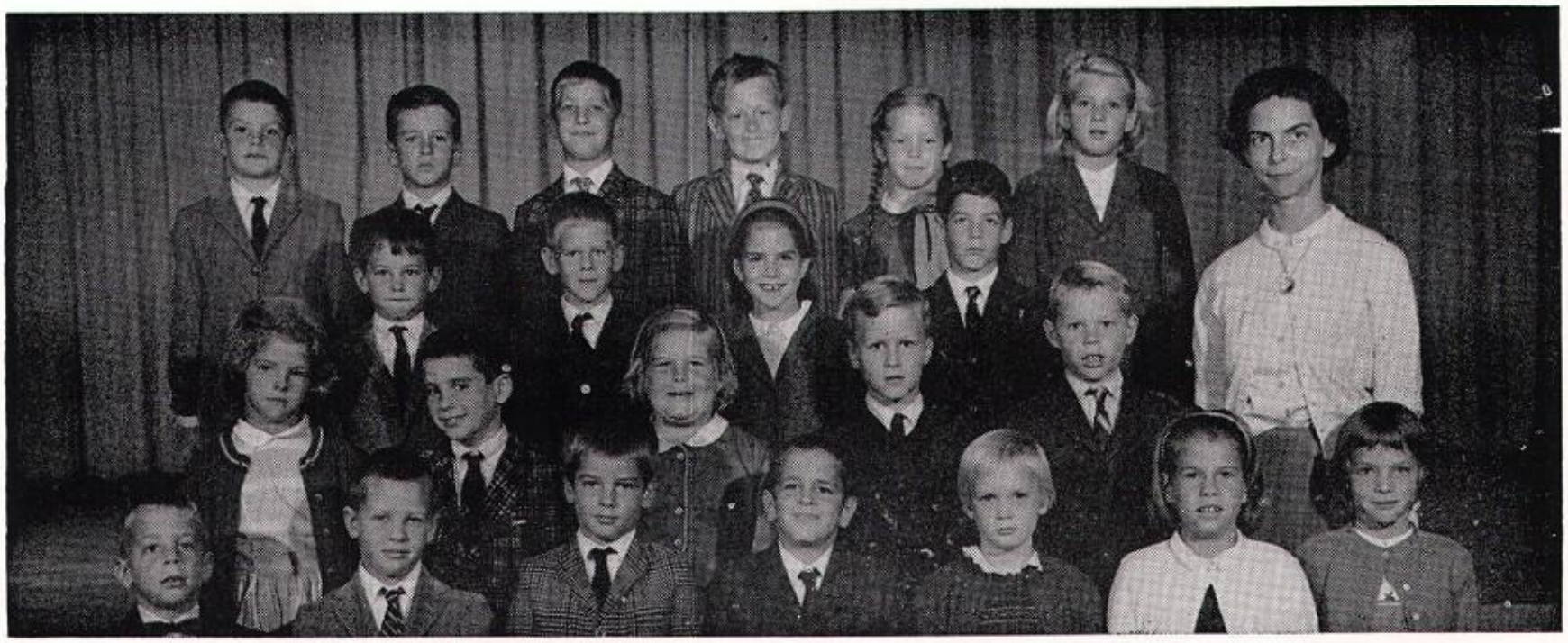
ROW 1: Constable, Hager, Ledbetter, Hieatt, Collier, Igleheart, Irvine. ROW 2: Fownes, McDonnell, Lyon, Brown, Baldwin. ROW 3: Lorentzen, Bull, Goddard, Lovelace, Ewald, Mr. Rives. ROW 4: Holt, Vezina, Ramsey, Cleveland, Rockefeller.

ROW 1: Holt, Chadsey, Bates, Weber, Arnold, Coyne, Frick. ROW 2: Thurber, Jessup, Blair, Holland, Converse. ROW 3: French, Wagner, Stone, Fisher, Montague, McClung, Mr. Bostder. Absent: Chester, Milliken, Murray.

ROW 1: Ethridge, Murphy, Elliman, Klingenstein, Benziger, Whiting. ROW 2: Mudge, Von Kohorn, Snyder, Cobbs, Sandifer, Mr. Reynolds. ROW 3: Blanchard, Lange, Knox, Hoppe, Cluett. ROW 4: Simmons, Walsh, Haskell, Lorentzen. Absent: Cail.

ROW 1: Parker, Bayne, Hinrichs, Coyle, Efinger, Crabill. ROW 2: McCarthy, Hotham, Busk, Whittall, Oppenheim, Mr. Woodhall. ROW 3: Gardner, Weeks, McKee, Erickson, Maclay. ROW 4: Sherry, Peterson, Ahrensdorf, Stamberg. Absent: Elmer.

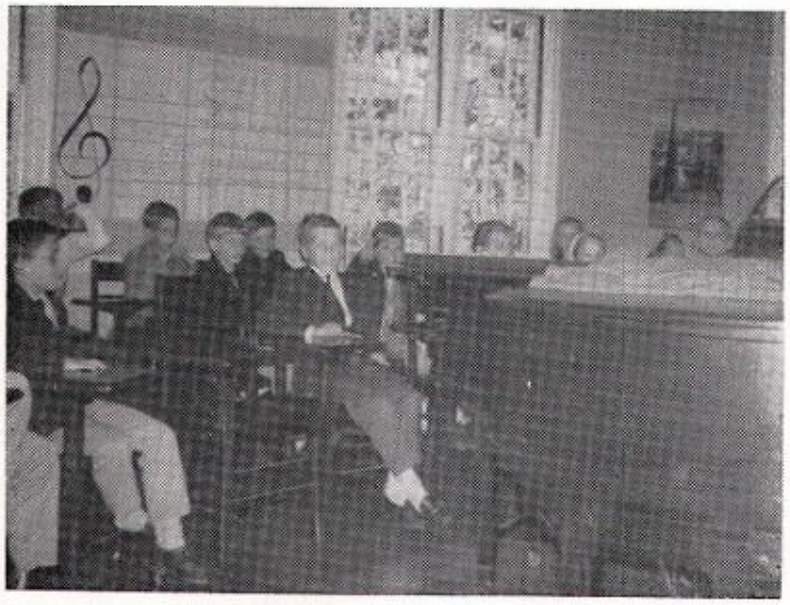
THIRD GRADE



ROW 1: Witherbee, Lee, Frick, Hoffman, Darlington, Barnum, Nicholas. ROW 2: Worth, Montague, Blair, Phelps, Brokaw. ROW 3: Janeway, Hager, Manger, Lovejoy, Miss Moffat. ROW 4: Harder, Irvine, Grant, French, McClung, Andrews.

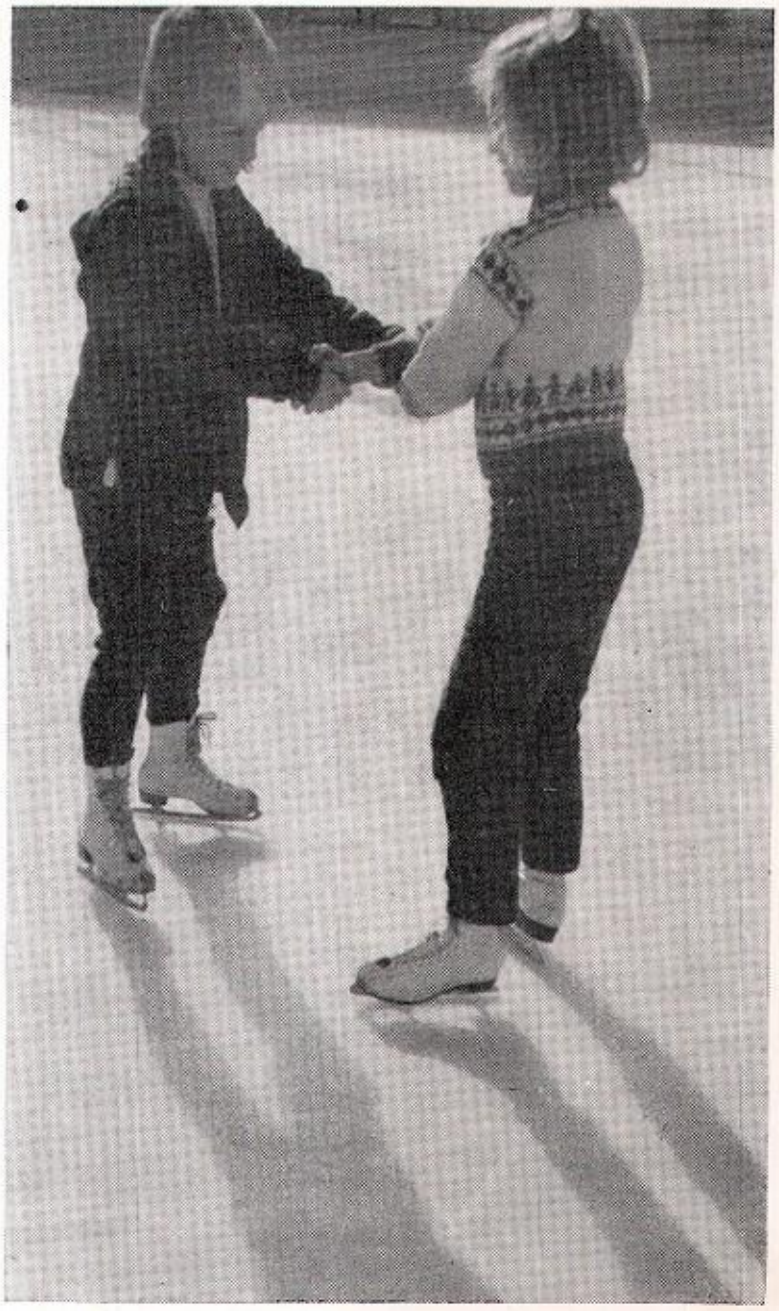
ROW 1: Greene, Aubertin, Efinger, Elmer, Gledhill, Hicks, Rives, Miss St. John. ROW 2: Isbrandtsen, Perry, Lorentzen, Rockefeller, Gerster, Fisher. ROW 3: Henriques, Ford, Larkin, McDonnell, Frost, Gray, Warburg. Absent: Van Waveren.

ROW 1: Deck, Parker, Brown, Reed, Murphy, Gagarin, Brooks. ROW 2: McClelland, Cobbs, Rand, Agnew, Blanchard, Hoppe, Neale. ROW 3: Dial, Baldwin, Vezina, Miller, Clarke, Hurlimann, Mrs. Howard. Absent: Barron, de Cholnoky.



Future choir basses.

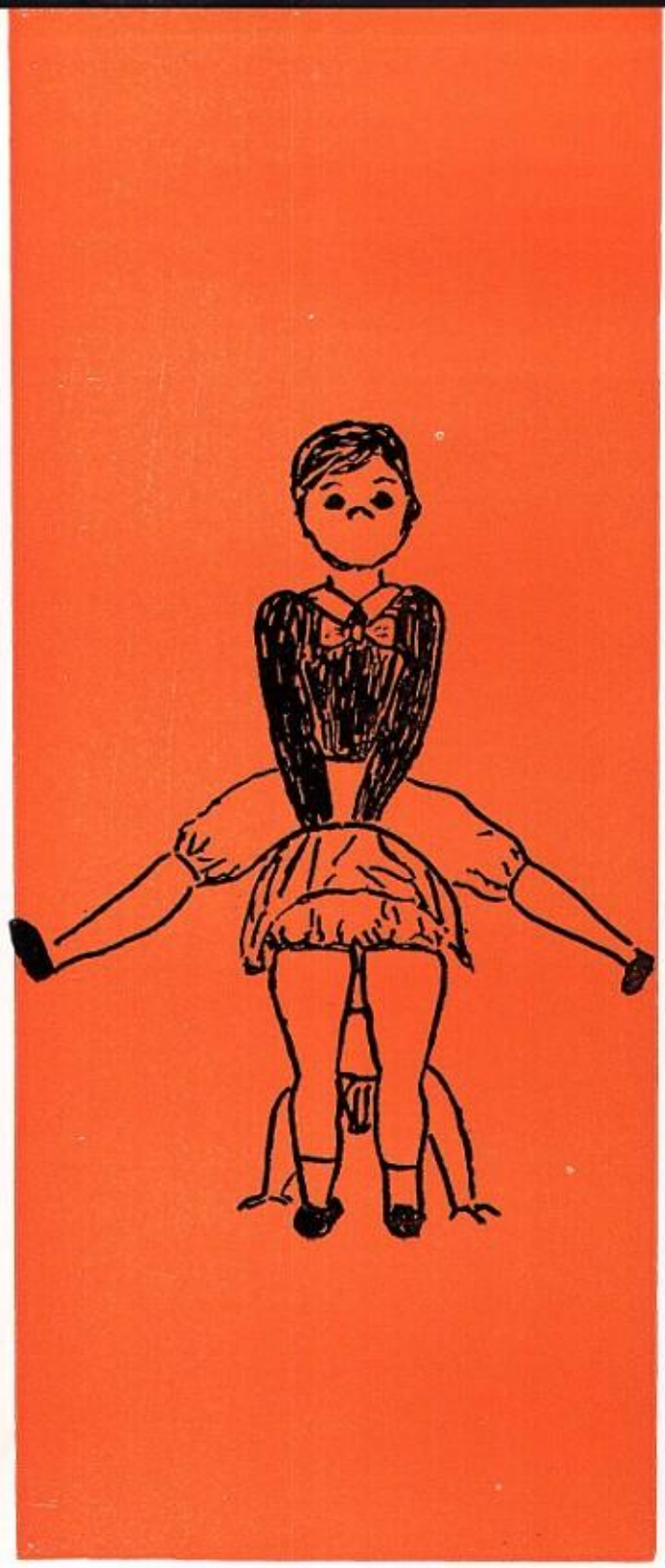
Middle School gymnasts practice on bar.



Skating starts early at GCDS.

Middle School celebrates Thanksgiving . . .

. . . and other holidays.



June 1932 — **One of first operations of brain surgery performed.**

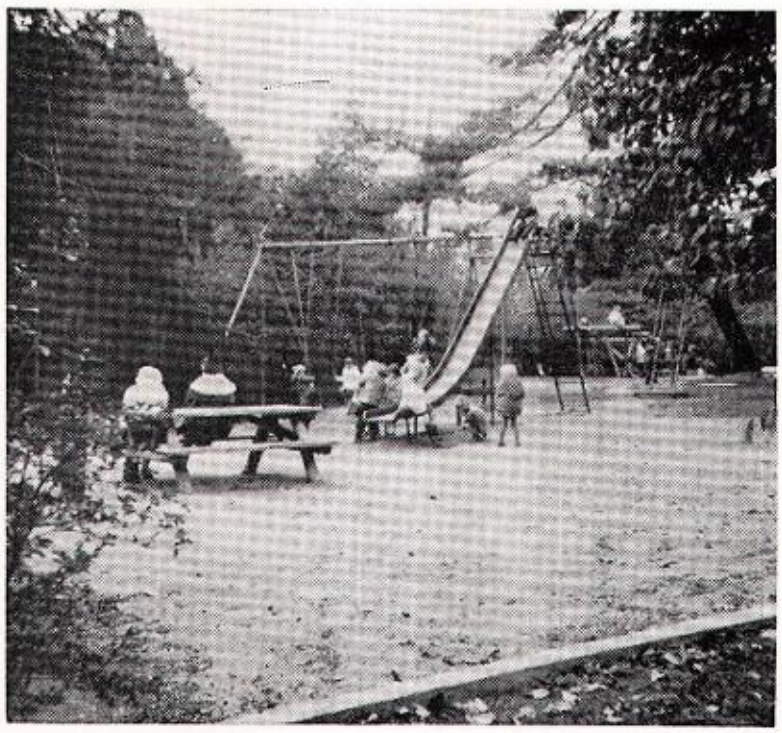
Lower school boy wins prize for perfect attendance, says he owes it all to bump on head.

Lower School

Mr. Walsh and his Ladies

ROW 1: Mrs. William P. Hansen, Mrs. William H. Vinall, Miss Dorothea Thompson, Mrs. Richard Vezina, Miss Grace Molinari. ROW 2: Mrs. Robert W. Worley, Mrs. C. John L. Bates, Mrs. Raymond E. Halsey, Mrs. Harold W. Rudolph, Miss Lucy J. Grossman. ROW 3: William Walsh, Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Miss Peggy Linahan, Miss Sally J. Assheton, Mrs. Otis W. Murphy

Seated: Mrs. Thomas R. Tarrant, Mrs. Kenneth R. Cucuel, Mrs. Rudolph H. Deetjen, Jr.
Standing: Mrs. Gerrit M. Keator, Mrs. H. Douglas Flowers, Mrs. Hugh Neale.



Lower School playground.

Lower Schoolers pause
before plummeting.

"What was that crack?"

Rain or shine — food comes first!

Lower School Tackles Three R's

For the first time in the "broad realm of their experience", the four-year-olds broke away from "Mama's apron strings", and advanced into the strange world of pre-school. This first taste of school life at GCDS proves to be a year of strict discipline, of learning the perplexities of making friends, and of getting along with others. After loudly practicing the Christmas songs to be sung to the Upper School, it sure is tough to be extra quiet, let alone to sleep, during the 10:30 rest period. In art, the four-year-olds discover great fun in their new creative pastime. Here, boys and girls draw with crayons, produce masterpieces in clay, and indulge in the most popular of the arts: finger painting (which is seldom performed entirely with the fingers).

Momentous changes have been put into effect for the five-year-olds. They are now participating in the Lower School's program of plays and assemblies, heretofore considered beyond the abilities of the industrious 5's. In addition, they are given more reading and writing. The 5's not only have to learn the alphabet, but to write their full names as well! As if this were not enough, they must also be able to recognize, count, and write all the numbers from 1 to 100. Even with a curriculum as difficult as this, the 5's find time to take their traditional field trip to the old Fire House, an adventure one seldom forgets. Their tight schedule also allows time for natural science walks, on which they gather flowers, turtles, snakes, poison ivy, wet feet, and other specimens for study in the classroom.

The first and second graders have embarked upon a new program of gymnastics periods. Once a week they meet with Mr. French to improve their coordination and to become better prepared for later athletics. From a scholastic viewpoint, last year's five-year-olds are in a different world. The privilege of having one's own desk comes only with the responsibility of keeping it perpetually clean. In addition to being the first year of the horrible rigors of homework, first grade is the year for the perplexing task of learning how to write in indecipherable script.

The second graders broaden their thinking and discover new adventure in their social studies course. Their study concerns people and places: the Pilgrims, foreign lands, and foreign customs, and history centered upon the American Indians. By this time second graders are required to write compositions, which spur the imagination and, hopefully, promote literary traits. The second graders are also confronted with more advanced music and more creative art than ever before.

ROW 1: Thorne, Wilsey, Weeks, Weinberg, Klingenstein, Heineman, Muir, Sokoloff. ROW 2: Coyne, Granger, Meek, Bartram, Peterson, Bull, Mrs. Worley. ROW 3: LeBoutillier Phelps, Sutter, Busk, Wick, Cole. Absent: Champ.

ROW 1: Cobbs, Shean, Coyle, Milliken, Walsh, Gray, Hood, Peters. ROW 2: Stone, Cluett, Oppenheim, Isbrandtsen, Maclay, Arnold, Miss Molinari. ROW 3: Osborn, Wilson, Harder, Gibson, Miller, Fisher, Snyder.

ROW 1: Middendorf, Milbank, Hutchinson, Callahan, Jeffery, Crabill, Webber. ROW 2: Gray, Knapp, Walker, Roome, Knox, Mrs. Bates. ROW 3: Cook, Busk, Taylor, Brophy, Wittbold, Rossi. Absent: Damslet, Ghriskey.

FIRST GRADE

ROW 1: Barnard, Boynton, Brooks, Blanchard, Meek, Janeway, Elmer, Staub. ROW 2: McClung, Ethridge, Fisher, Bartram, Coxe, Hoffman, Goddard, Miss Grossman. ROW 3: Murray, Hall, Henriques, Santry, Whittall, Vanderbilt.

ROW 1: Dial, Gray, Deck, Witherbee, Parker, Mudge, Neale, McClelland. ROW 2: Busk, Holt, Barron, Peattie, Murray, Strong, Mrs. Vinall. ROW 3: Smith, Daniels, Frost, Hoppe, Douglas, Petersen. Absent: Watson.

ROW 1: Constable, Van Waveren, Chew, Lee, Ashforth, Boyer, Webber. ROW 2: Barnum, Roe, Dawson, Manger, Bushby, Efinger, Ingalls. ROW 3: Brokaw, Fox, Gunn, Weeks, Mott, Griswold. Absent: Hampton, Mrs. Flowers.

ROW 1: Truesdale, Robins, Miller, Coyle, Ashforth, Bushing, Ford, Murray. ROW 2: Miss Assheton, Roome, Weinberg, Stanton, Marache, Greenway, Baker, Mrs. Rudolph. ROW 3: Henriques, Lord, Briggs, Maxtone-Graham, Bennett. Absent: Chadsey.

ROW 1: Hutchinson, Darlington, Hinrichs, Reed, Witherbee, Young, Muir, Bowen. ROW 2: Damon, Bull, Peterson, Harder, Phelps, Ivory, Mrs. Hansen. ROW 3: Granger, Willis, Keeshan, Walker, Efinger, Amiot. Absent: Friday, Mrs. Keator.

ROW 1: Bloom, Santry, Ziluca, Moses, Staub, Knapp, Jiskoot. ROW 2: Wilson, Middendorf, Osborn, Roome, Ingels, Thurber, Thomas. ROW 3: Miss Linahan, Strong, McDonnell, Petersen, Paris, Gunn, Brokaw, Mrs. Halsey. Absent: Ghriskey.

FOUR-YEAR OLDS

ROW 1: Parker, Gagarin, Stone, Ziluca, Boynton, Van Waveren, Sokoloff. ROW 2: Mrs. Murphy, Muir, Lee, Truesdale, Ingalls, Hoffman, Miss Thebaud. ROW 3: Goddard, Elmer, Hall, Mott, Friday. Absent: Palmer, Douglas, Barnum, Middendorf.

ROW 1: Reynolds, Murray, Ley, Griswold, Keeshan, Von Kohorn, Gledhill, Worth. ROW 2: Fitzpatrick, Dial, Agnew, Shean, Klingenstein, Oppenheim. ROW 3: Mrs. Tarrant, Smith, McCarthy, Snyder, Bushby, Brophy, Stoltzfus, Mrs. Vezina. Absent: Cholnoky, Fisher.

All this work . . .

. . . must be mixed with play . . .

. . . and followed by rest.

June 1932 — **King of England reviews British war fleet for third time in ten years.**

Third annual pet show held by seniors at GCDS.

Activities

Seated: Elaine Bell, Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. Charles E. Funk, Jr., Mrs. Alfred L. Lorenz, Mrs. Girvan Milligan. Standing: Dale S. Bartholomew, Mrs. Robert A. Eck, Eugene M. Rankin, Dorothy Shaffner, Richard E. Anderson.
Not Pictured: Nicholas Zumbro.

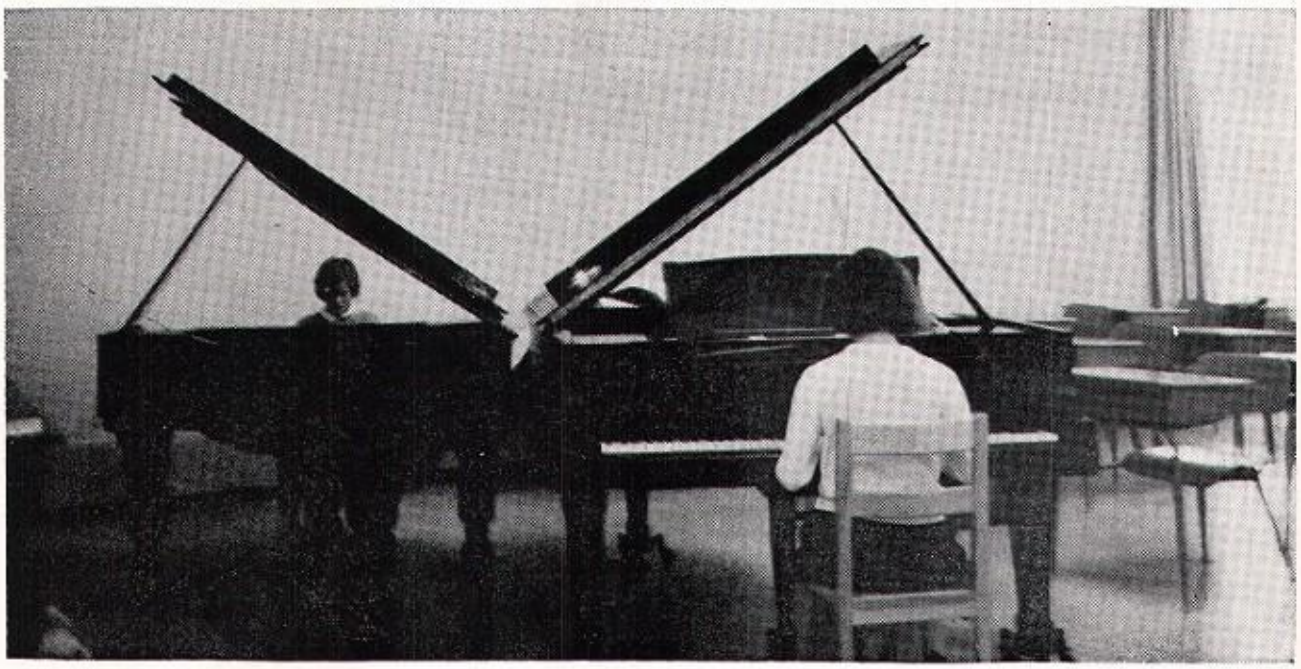
Pianists — "mezzo" "sharp" or "flat"?

To meet the ever-increasing enrollment, three new teachers joined the piano department this year: Mrs. Eck, really a former member of the music department who returned; Mr. Anderson, a recent student in Vienna; and Mr. Zumbro, a part time teacher and graduate of the Julliard School of Music. Although some of the students proved to be really "sharp", others were what a musician would call "flat", or in other words, *"mezzo"* lazy. But "sharp", "flat" or *"mezzo"* the teachers put everything they had into teaching their students the difference between major and minor.

As the year progressed, the students who had memorized pieces played for the morning assemblies and occasionally there was a duet. In February came the mid-year exams, and all the piano students were in a frenzy because they had to be tested by a teacher other than their own. But like everything else this too passed. Woebegone! A few days after their return from spring vacation the piano students had to prepare for the recitals to take place in May. To top it off there were six recitals because of the large number of students taking piano lessons at school. The six recitals came, and, as usual, they went smoothly as ever, thanks to Mr. Bartholomew's and all the other teachers' coolness of mind during this time.

A great aid to this successful year was the addition of two new piano studios in the Upper School, which increased the number to five. But the greatest aid of all was the patience and understanding of the music faculty with the students of the school.

Seventh Grade— A Musical Group



Sibyl Sanford and Alice Hieatt play the Minuet from Schubert's Fifth Symphony.

Wayne Kernochan and Jerry Harrison play.

Seventh Grade Combo: Peter Scherman, *guitar;* Brett Hall, *sax;* Peter Brooks, *piano;* Stephen Brittain, *trumpet;* George Hagar, *drums;* Bayne Chadsey, *piano,* not shown.

Dorothea Thompson

Middle School

Anxious

Progress chart motivates music

Under the supervision of Miss Thompson, a new outline for music study, known as the Progress Chart, was introduced into the Middle School. A large staff was posted on the wall of the Middle School music room, and each line was separately labeled: effort, consideration and attention, note values and melodic dictation, rhythmic diction, key and tune signatures, and sight reading. As each class successfully completed the requirements on the different lines, the homeroom teacher's name was added. This provided competition, great enthusiasm and quick incentive to learn the fundamentals of music.

The primary and lower school participated in a program including melodic dictation (scale lines), the writing of scales, the study and recognition of rhythms, reading from the board, note singing, and creative rhythms.

The first exhibition of these new approaches to music was the annual Christmas sings which took place in the week before Christmas. The four and five year olds' program included solos, duets, and quartets, as did grades one and two. A trio composed of Ann Gibson, Gay Wilson, and Michelle Sutter, all second graders, participated in the Upper School sing, pertly singing "That's What I Want for Christmas". The Middle School sing was more of a group endeavor, with the fifth grade chorus singing, "While By My Sheep", and grade three and four joining in "Noel, Sing We Now".

In accordance with GCDS' wish to give students every chance to display their musical talents, voluntary soloists, quartets, or groups were given the opportunity to perform every Tuesday and Thursday at chapel. The response to this new idea was enthusiastic throughout both Lower and Middle School.

Both groups were busy perfecting their spring programs throughout the spring term. They were, when finally produced, centered on "Around the World in Eighty Days," a theme similar to that of the previous year.

Choir Performs on Several Occasions

Early in the first term the members of the choir were selected by Mr. Gledhill. Anxious moments preceded the announcement of these members, but once the list had been posted, those not included began to think of next year, while those who did manage to make the grade buckled down and determined to show themselves worthy of the honor shown them.

During the course of the school year, the choir, composed exclusively of seventh, eighth, and ninth graders, had four major programs for which to prepare. The first of these was the Christmas Sing. The many hectic rehearsals proved to be worthwhile, as any member of the choir would certainly attest. The choir sang two selections, the first of which, "Hodie, Christus natus est", was sung without accompaniment. The thrilling echo which could be heard on this anthem will not soon be forgotten, by either the members of the choir itself, or, we feel sure, the audience. The other selection sung by the entire chorus was "Glory to God in the Highest". A smaller group, composed almost exclusively of ninth graders, sang "O Nightingale, Awake" and "The Echo Carol."

The next event for the choir was the operetta. After some lengthy deliberation "Iolanthe" was chosen. The principals for this production were Teri Towe, John Knowles, Ray Hornblower, Jim Kitendaugh, Whit Knapp, Irene Malozemoff, Carla Bowen, Cindie Lovelace, Taffy Fisher, Susie Symmers, and Eliza Conze. Only by persistent work, much-needed help from Mr. Gledhill, and numerous rehearsals could this operetta have become a success, which, when finally produced, it indeed was.

The sing on Field Day, May 30, was next on the agenda. This program consisted mostly of old favorites and a few novelty numbers performed by some of the more courageous students.

Finally, and very appropriately, the choir had one last song to learn: the graduation anthem.

The choir is a most memorable extra-curricular activity. It combines self-discipline with full-scale enjoyment; valuable experience with pleasure. Our appreciation goes to Mr. Gledhill, for his extraordinary patience and good nature throughout our upper school years. We feel that a valuable footnote should be added here: the class of 1963 is the first to have spent all of its upper school years with Mr. Gledhill as its music teacher. We take great pride in this distinction and it will stay with us much longer, perhaps, than some of the facets of music which he imparted to us.

Iolanthe — pompous peers and fickle fairies

Shortly after Christmas vacation the ninth grade and Mr. Gledhill decided that, breaking all tradition, the operetta this year would not be a Gilbert and Sullivan production. However, a score of a possible substitute having been purchased and gone over, it was agreed that a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta offered more opportunity for chorus participation as well as a wide selection of solo parts. As a result, we finally decided upon Iolanthe, the fanciful tale of fairy revels and British peers.

Tension mounted high as each role was assigned to a deserving applicant. Rehearsals were scheduled, and diligent work was begun under the careful supervision of Mr. Gledhill. Realistic scenery was erected by a hard-working stage crew (with the essential aid of two ambitious females who managed to nail half the backdrop to the floor.) Costumes were created and stitched by Miss Bell between piano students and the fairies learned a dance routine under Mrs. Maclay.

After many hardspent afternoons and a sacrificed holiday, the dress rehearsal was given before members of the lower and middle schools. The curtain rose on the fairy antics of Eliza Conze as Celia, Taffy Fisher as Leila, Susan Symmers as Fleta, and a chorus of fickle fairies. Our fairy queen, Carla Bowen, fluttered in, and Irene Malozemoff as Iolanthe was recalled and pardoned from lifelong banishment. Her son, John Knowles as Strephon, fell in love with Phyllis, an Arcadian shepherdess, played by Cindie Lovelace. This affair gave much dismay to Ray Hornblower as Lord Mountararat, Jim Kitendaugh as Lord Tolloler, Teri Towe as the Lord Chancellor, and a chorus of arrogant peers.

When it was finally decided that every fairy must die who does not marry a mortal, Private Willis, a British soldier, played by Whit Knapp, was recruited to rescue the queen in her distress, and the fairies and peers havilng paired off, everyone lived happily ever after.

It would be difficult to convey the spirit with which the participants staged this production. Such was their enthusiasm that even the audience felt a part of the excitement which filled each of us. It was a memorable evening for those who watched, as well as for those who performed.

Ray Hornblower
"Lord Mountararat"

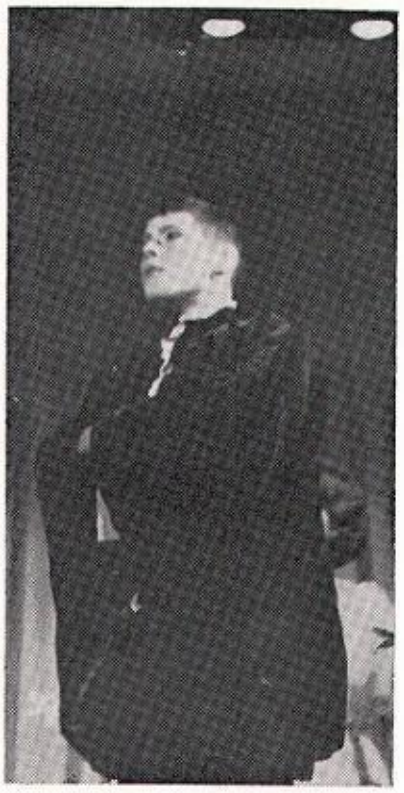
Cindie Lovelace
"Phyllis"

Irene Malozemoff
"Iolanthe"

Teri Towe
"The Lord Chancellor"

Pvt. Willis is "generally admired"

Jim Kitendaugh "Lord Tolloller"



John Knowles
"Strephon"

Whit Knapp
"Private Willis"

Carla Bowen
"The Fairy Queen"

Finale of Act II

Christmas Sing Features Bell Choir

Despite a slight sprinkling of snow, almost all the students arrived and made this year's Sing, held for the first time in the new gym, as successful as ever. Under Mr. Gledhill's direction, the choir sang three songs: "Hodie", "Glory to God in the Highest", and " 'Twas The Night Before Christmas", the famous Christmas story set to music. John Knowles and Ray Hornblower took the major solos. A section from the ninth grade sang "O Nightingale Awake", with Jim Kitendaugh playing the accompaniment, and was joined by some of the seventh and eighth grades to sing "The Echo Carol". Whit Knapp, George Park, and Walter Hinton soloed in "We Three Kings" and everyone joined in the chorus, as is the custom. Alec Coxe and Steve Colhoun sang the solos of the king and the page respectively in "Good King Wenceslas". The great hit of the evening was the playing of a set of English handbells lent to the school by Mr. Griswold. A group of ninth graders played "O Come All Ye Faithful" on these bells inside, and, encouraged by a receptive audience, carried the bells outside and played "Silent Night" several times after the great Christmas tree had been lighted by Mrs. McCormack.

Christmas Play a Study in Excellence

For the second consecutive year the eighth graders had the honor of presenting the Christmas play, and after a few exciting weeks of hard work and practice, the members of the cast staged the familiar Dickens play, "A Christmas Carol". In the short space of time set aside for the preparation of the play, parts had to be picked and learned, scenery improvised, lighting decided upon and costumes fitted.

Under the enthusiastic direction of Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Efinger, Mr. Field and Mr. Trask, the whole class contributed to the success of the production, whether they were working as a stage hand, singing a lively carol, or actually taking a part. Much credit must also be given the costume committee, under Miss Bell's experienced supervision, for diligently dressing every actor.

After every part of the play had been thoroughly polished up, a dress rehearsal was put on for the benefit of the Lower School, and on the following day the final production was presented in front of the entire Upper School.

The principal characters were portrayed by Baxter Holland, Paul Seldon, and Ozzie Erickson as Scrooge; Jerry Platt as Marley; Barrie Weeks, Gretchen Weisel, and Betsy Beecher as the ghosts; Dave Smith as Bob Cratchit; and Wade Hampton as Tiny Tim.

Cratchit takes a beating.

Ghost of Christmas Present appears to Scrooge.

Scrooge feels Christmas spirit.

Seated: Knowles, Chisholm, Conze, Greene.

Standing: Hornblower, Blair, Malozemoff, Knapp, Fisher, Hinton, Bunnell.

Representatives take additional responsibilities in stride

For its third year in existence, the ninth grade student representative program has run very smoothly and effectively. Each term, the representatives, two girls and two boys, are elected by the entire class and hold this position for one term, when elections are held again.

The purpose of this program is to give the student body a chance to take an active part in governing the activities of the school through these representatives. This system not only develops leadership qualities in a ninth grader, but it also frees the faculty members from many administrative duties which might otherwise clutter their already busy schedules.

Each week the student representatives assign special duties to students of the ninth grade on a daily basis. These duties include the supervision of the entrance into both dining room and assembly hall, saying the grace and the announcements at lunch, running study hall in the absence of teachers, and sometimes the dismissal of a home room when its teacher can not be present. This year's representatives were (in order of terms): Irene Malozemoff, Ray Hornblower, Taffy Fisher, and John Knowles; Fred Green, Eliza Conze, Whit Knapp, and Sheila Blair; Gina Greene, Miggie Chisholm, Walter Hinton and Ned Bunnell.

The student representative government has run very well this year and we hope it may continue to do so for many years.

Students Give To Community And Nation

Irene Malozemoff does her part.

Greenwich Country Day believes in cultivating the interest of its students in taking an active part in community services. During the school year itself we take part in Red Cross and clothing drives for the needy, and on Hallowe'en the entire school participates in a door-to-door appeal for UNICEF. In the few years in which we have, as a unit, participated in this drive, we have been continually rewarded by increasing interest.

From a small beginning this project has taken on enormous proportions. We attacked the drive this year with an enthusiasm which surprised even Mr. Webster. Having set our goal at one thousand dollars, we set out and squeezed every possible penny from our generous townfolk, but finding ourselves twelve dollars short, we emptied the pockets of our beloved teachers and overshot our goal by forty-three cents.

Unicef Committee counts contributions.

During the summer and in later years, Country Day students carry on this tradition. Many girls donate part of their precious summer vacation to the hospital, working as Candy Stripers; to the library, as aides; or to the Junior Red Cross. Boys and girls, alumni of the school, have taken jobs working to better slum conditions, and have joined such organizations as the International Field Service, or the International Experiment.

We hope that this will be expanded in the years to come and that our students will continue to uphold the fine example shown to us in the past. We hope that they will go on and give to the community and nation those gifts which they have gained here.

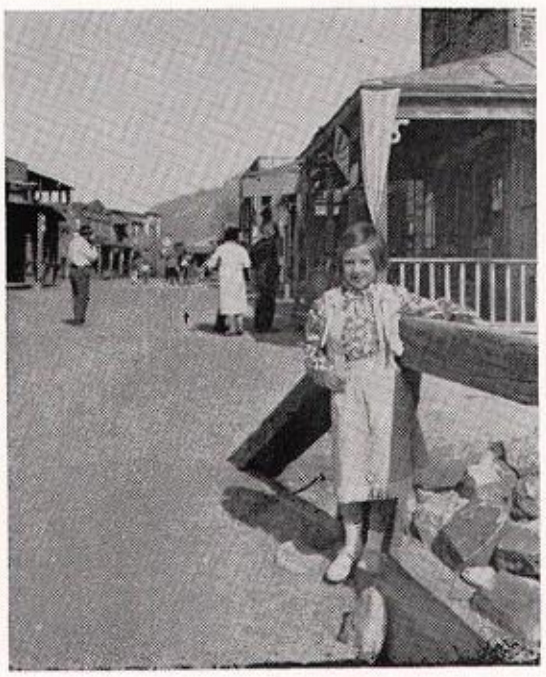
G.C.D.S. had time — did travel

Little Gardner meets big friend at Disneyland.

Van Waverens in Germany

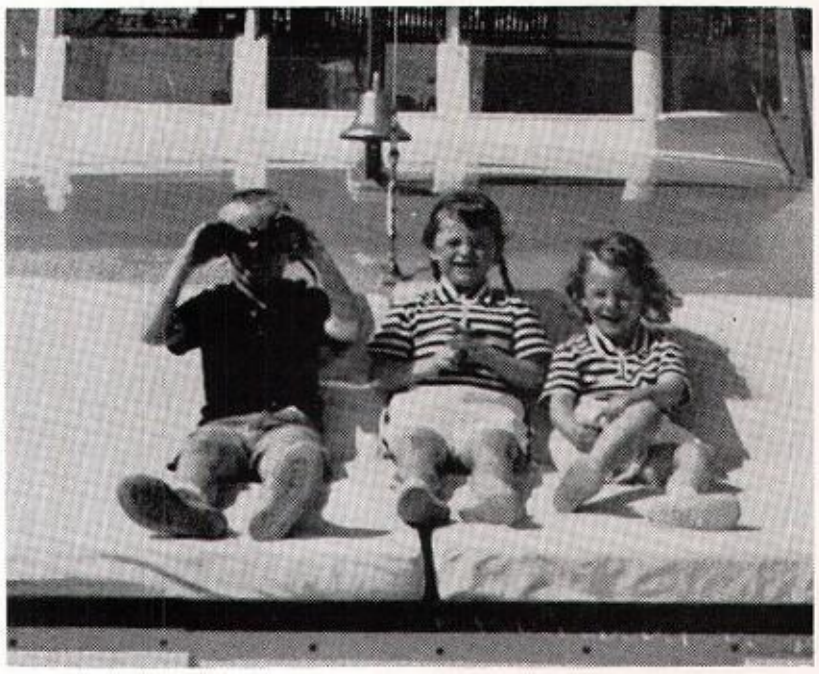
Bunnell really pulls 'em in at Lake Victoria in Ontario.

When in Japan . . . do as the Coynes do.



Mary Alice Fisher, a tough 'ombre out in the old West.

M. Baldwin follows the crowd
in Palma de Mallorca

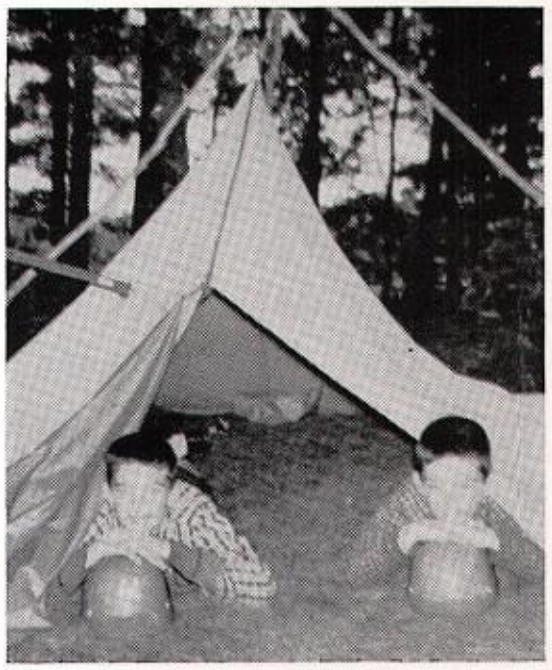


Murphys take a Florida siesta.

Fishers view Paris from the Eiffel Tower . . .

Eddie Deck gives Bermuda a grin.

while Irene M. views Eiffel Tower from the Seine.



Two Bates "ruffing it"
in the wilds of the north.

Ian Cooper, Davis Herron, Carol Dicks

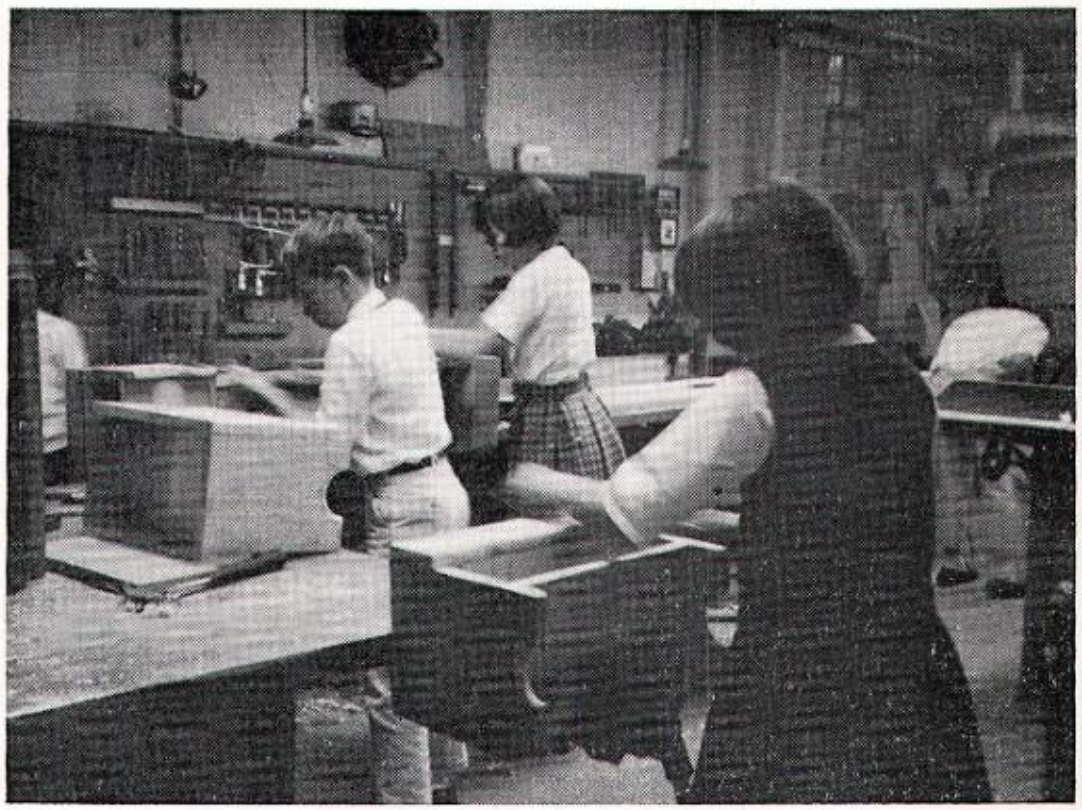
Art stresses imagination and appreciation

Art was again enjoyed by many students from the four-year-olds to the ninth graders. Assisted by the experienced teaching of Miss Dicks, the Lower School launched itself into an art program which included the use of charcoal, crayons, poster paints, clay, and, still the chief attraction of the younger body of students, finger paints.

The Middle Schoolers, taught by Mr. Cooper, were given the chance to develop and display their skills in the art room. The better of their paintings were put each week in Locke Hall where they could be admired and criticized by all.

In the Upper School the students who chose art were given an equal opportunity to improve their talent under the competent teaching of Mr. Herron. Not only did they strive to paint what they thought resembled their composition, but they also received a fair amount of art appreciation. Several times during the year, Mr. Herron gave carefully planned talks on the progress of art through the ages. As a whole, the art students found their course both interesting and rewarding.

Mr. Cooper teaches technique.

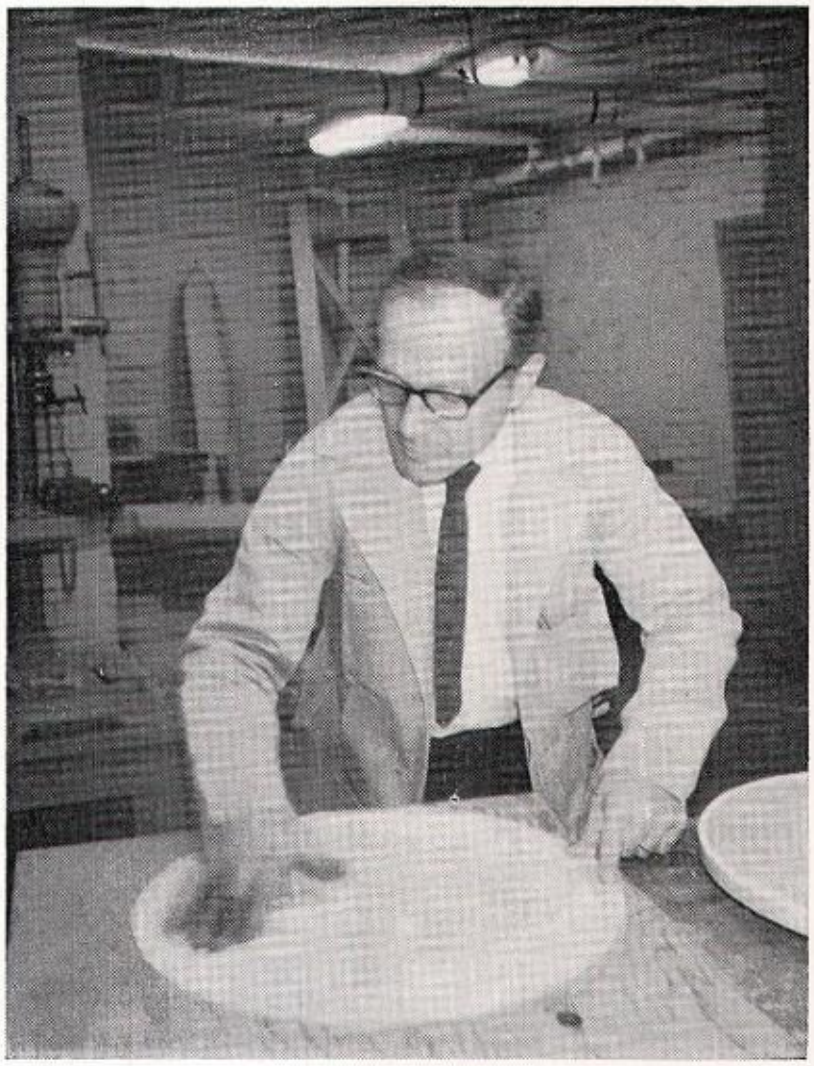


Industrious sixth graders work in earnest.

Shop Stresses Value and Variety

With the addition of more new students to the school, this year the shop was busier than ever. During practically every hour of the day the shop was teeming with students working on many different kinds of projects. In most of the Middle School classes, Mr. Forscher advised the students do class projects, such as key racks, shoe shine boxes, bowls and tables. They also had a chance to use the time and muscle-saving power tools.

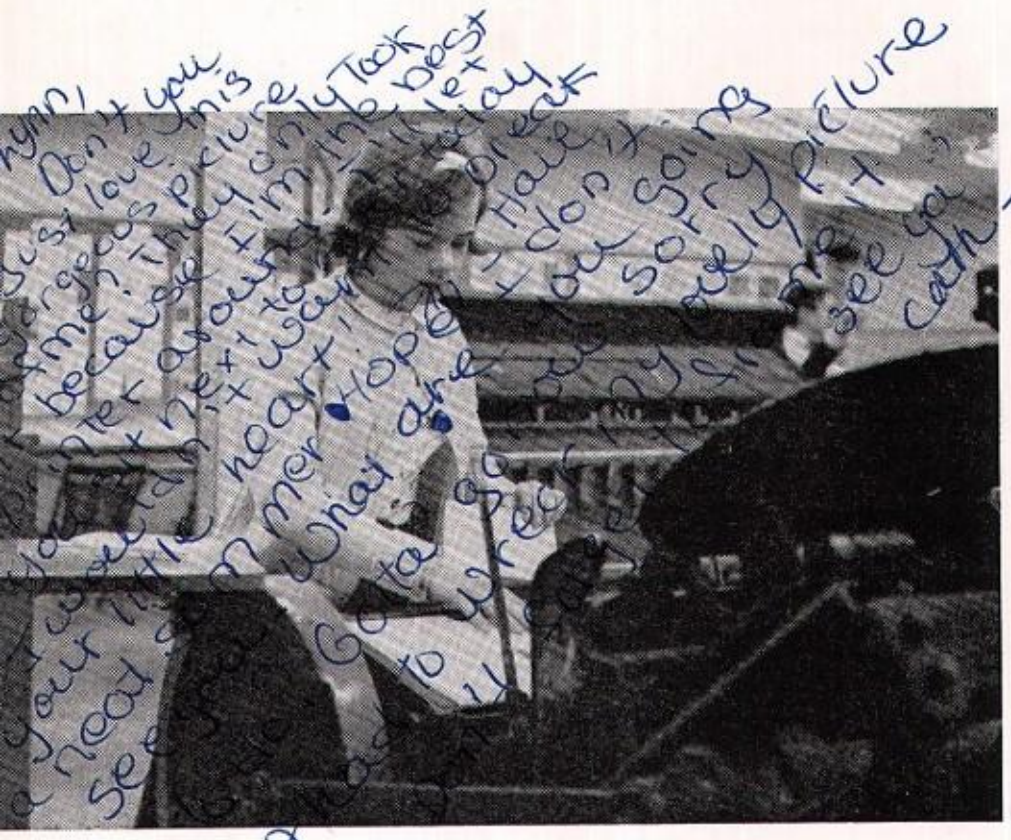
The other students engaged in more complicated projects. Among the more popular were tables, shelves, stools, lamps. Some imaginative students created such projects as rocking horses, kites, desks, sailboats, and sleds. Other hearty students also helped create scenery for the plays. The silver department was invariably crowded with students waiting to take their turn at using the torch, and many fine works of art, which included rings, necklaces, identification bracelets, and tie clips, were produced. The shop students certainly derived great enjoyment and valuable experience from the helpful instruction of Mr. Forscher.



Richard Forscher

Print Shop throbs with constant activity

Charles H. Fricke, Howard B. Bliss, Helen J. Fricke



Cathy McKee prints Christmas cards.

The Print Shop constantly throbs with the steady pulses of aspiring printers. It is quite a job for Mr. Fricke to keep a shop as large as ours in order, but the young printers are ready to help out when they are not printing pads, blotters, bookmarks, short selections for *Impressions,* which is put out annually by the Print Shop, or setting up one of Mr. Bliss's ideas from his *Idea File*.

Once a week this steady beat is quickened when the Spire staff invades the Print Shop. The linotype is constantly clacking and the Little Giant goes to work. Mr. Nicholson, the staff adviser, tries to keep *The Spire,* which is nearly always two weeks behind, up to date.

The Print Shop has an important role in the school besides that of teaching. Among countless other jobs, it prints up office forms, reports and announcements sent home to parents, and programs for inter-school activities.

In the fifth grade, students have their first opportunity to take printing. They begin with simple exercises such as note pads and bookmarks. In sixth and seventh they go on to *Impressions,* hand setting and printing inspirational poems or prose which they select.

Ninth graders are mainly concerned with publications, and eighth graders look forward to the day when they, too, may grace the staff of *The Spire, Ex Multis* or *Alumni Bulletin.*

Shortly after mid-year the school received some photographic equipment for the darkroom, located in the Print Shop. Several enthusiasts, under the direction of Mr. Cooper, found work in photography very rewarding and enjoyable. Not only did they learn the mechanics of developing and printing, but they also delved into the chemical processes involved.

Spire Board Makes Needed Revisions

Throughout the year the staff of *The Spire* strove to keep "imagination" and "new ideas" as its bywords. The general attitude was not to advocate change for its own sake, but to revise certain aspects of the book which might be improved by change.

Perhaps the most important of these changes was the consolidation of the class write-ups, i. e., one write-up, with the exception of the ninth grade, for each school division instead of a write-up for each class. By this revision we hoped to achieve a greater continuity and unified idea. The divider pages were splashed with color and expanded to two pages; the faculty pages were increased and given fewer group and more individual pictures. In addition, two new articles were added and a third revised. "GCDS goes international" and "GCDS serves community and nation" were added to give a more complete picture of the school year; "Inside GCDS" was changed to "The class of '63 remembers", in which we tried not only to present more intimate facets of school life, but also to show just what aspects of GCDS the graduating class best remembers.

Once these changes and revisions had been incorporated into our dummy, work was begun on the actual printing of the yearbook, in our own print shop, located in the basement of the school itself. Write-ups were linotyped by Mrs. Fricke, and pages laid out and set up by the Spire board members themselves. All was done in only one hour a week!

In spite of sometimes conflicting opinions on issues of layout, captions, or general policy, the yearbook was finally published, and, although only time can tell, we feel that it will transport us back to GCDS and help us relive some of our happy experiences there, no matter how distant we may be in time or miles.

ROW 1: Lawrence, Nelson, Hornblower, Weber, Bounds. ROW 2: Fisher, S., Vanderbilt, Blair, Chisholm, Fisher, C.,Manger, Fisher, T. ROW 3: Hinton, Kitendaugh, Ley, Knowles, Willers, Mr. Nicholson.

ROW 1: Plowden, Watson, Fairchild, Greene, Symmers, Malozemoff, Hansell.

ROW 2: Knapp, Searls, Stevenson, Murphy, Adams, Mr. Merriss. ROW 3: Warner, Green,Shean, Towe, Rogers.

Ex Multis board chooses "best of the best"

At three o'clock Monday afternoon, everyone in the ninth grade drops his diligent work and scrambles to his publication meeting.

A few have other commitments, but the best of the rest come, jocularly perambulating into Mr. Merriss's room, where he is doodling aimlessly. The well-known and perhaps dilapidated folders bearing the names "accepted", "rejected", "maybe", and "for consideration" are pulled out of the file and are thrown upon the desk. After the staff shuffles around, slams the door, yaks a bit, and finally quiets down, Mr. Merriss proceeds to read the first composition taken from the thick pile which had been collected on the previous Friday.

During the first meeting we cleared the usual fuzzy details; procedures were outlined, work divisions established, and responsibilities allotted. We decided not to elect the editors until the end of the year, so that elections could be based on how much work the staff as a whole felt that each individual had accomplished. We found that this plan provided a goal for us to strive for. The whole board worked in one big bubbling group. We organized the comp-collecting system, and Mr. Merriss advised some "gentle nagging" to "spur those teachers on".

At first our opinions about the compositions wavered, but these past months have mellowed our tastes, and our accepted pile is becoming "pleasantly plump" with choice, selected masterpieces. New ideas for the "oh—how cute" theme, and illustrations by our more artistic members were constantly popping up. We found reading comps of several hundred different styles most enjoyable.

Monday afternoons passed quickly by, with Mr. Merriss's voice droning on and on, interspersed with laughs, tears, nudges, and groans. We were certainly all very content sitting peacefully in our easy chairs while that hectic Spire board was running in circles with activity.

Alumni Bulletin keeps in touch with graduates

All publications have their problems. The most prevalent problem of the *Alumni Bulletin* was to procure a staff, for, at the start of the year, there was but one member, Mr. Witherbee. As it turned out, Mr. Witherbee, beginning the season alone, set himself to the tedious task of contacting the Alumni, and keeping in touch wth them. This being accomplished, the board showed a gradual increase in members.

As usual, the school was infested by ambitious "Bulletin" photographers snapping photos of the newest aspects of the school to indicate to the Alumni that their school was forever changing and improving.

When all the replies were finally received from the class secretaries, the task was to rewrite and assemble them in a fashion interesting to the Alumni. Although the actual printing of the *Bulletin* was done by Mr. Fricke, there were letters to be signed and envelopes to be printed and addressed by the staff. The last few weeks of activity included assembling the many copies of the magazine, stapling them, and finally mailing them to our Alumni scattered all over the country. Certainly, for the work they accomplished, congratulations are in order for the board, but, for his diligent work on its behalf, the Board of the Alumni Bulletin wishes Mr. Witherbee to accept its sincere appreciation.

Bartlett, Park, Bunnell, Mr. Witherbee, Martin, Fish.

Dancing Class a Pleasure for All

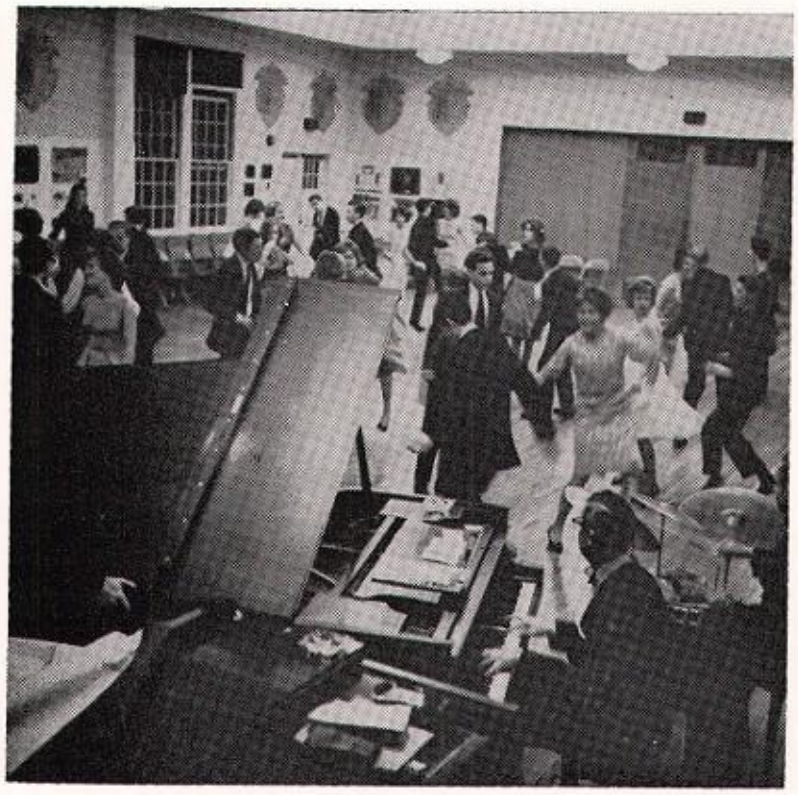
As in years past, dancing class at Country Day was an integral part of the extra-curricular program. Dancing is, indeed, an important social grace, and it is certainly not slighted at GCDS.

Each Friday afternoon, boys and girls of the fifth and sixth grades met with Mrs. Halliwell to try to absorb some of their competent tutor's dancing technique and the social graces.

The seventh grade, having added the cha-cha and several fast dances, advanced to the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meeker, on a bi-weekly basis, meeting every other Saturday evening. Under the watchful eye of the Meekers, they became skillful in the cha-cha, the samba, and even the waltz.

The eighth and ninth graders also met on Saturday evenings, but their lessons were primarily for pleasure, having already attained a reasonable proficiency in the most popular of the contemporary dances.

Attending dancing class is certainly a pleasurable experience for the pupils, especially with small classes.



8th & 9th Twist for Christmas.

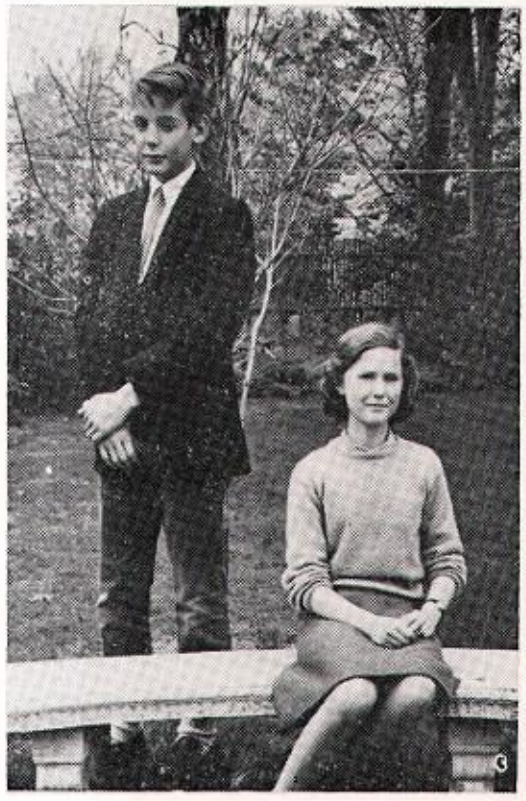
6th graders really shine!

Public speaking winners

Upper School

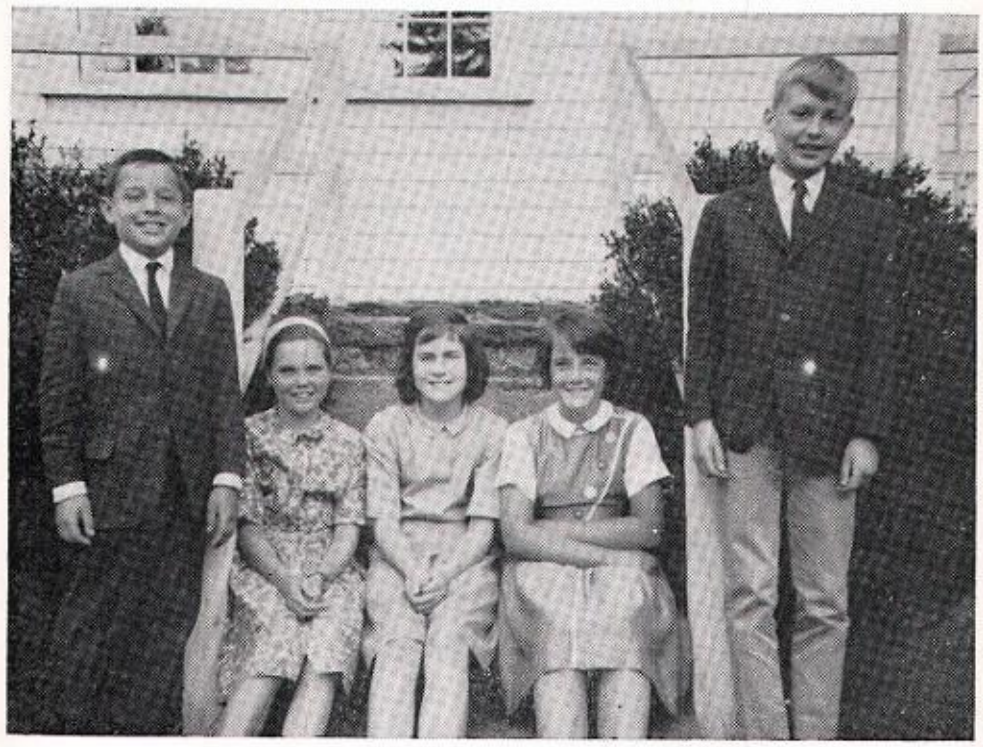
James Kitendaugh Irene Malozemoff
Ninth Grade

Louis Magill Martha Ward
Eighth Grade

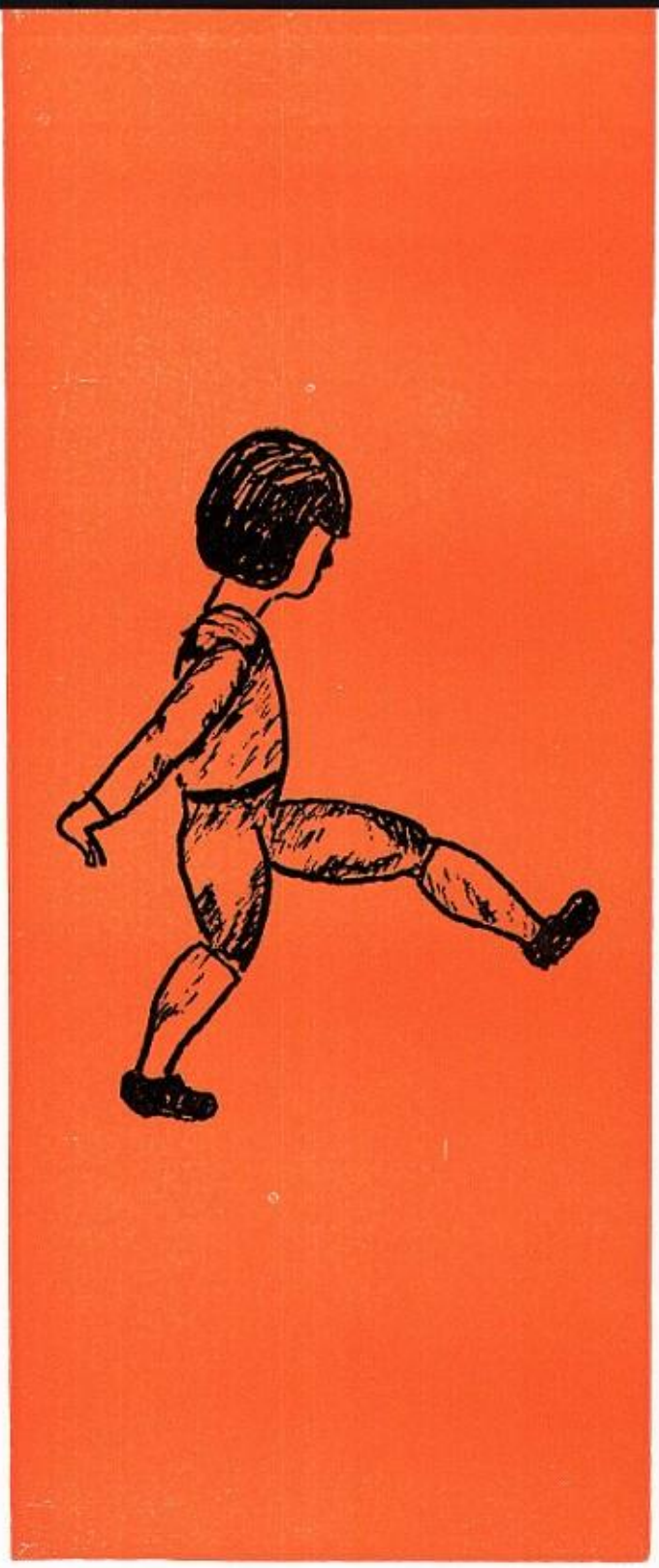


Paul Wilson Patricia Serrell
Seventh Grade

Lower School



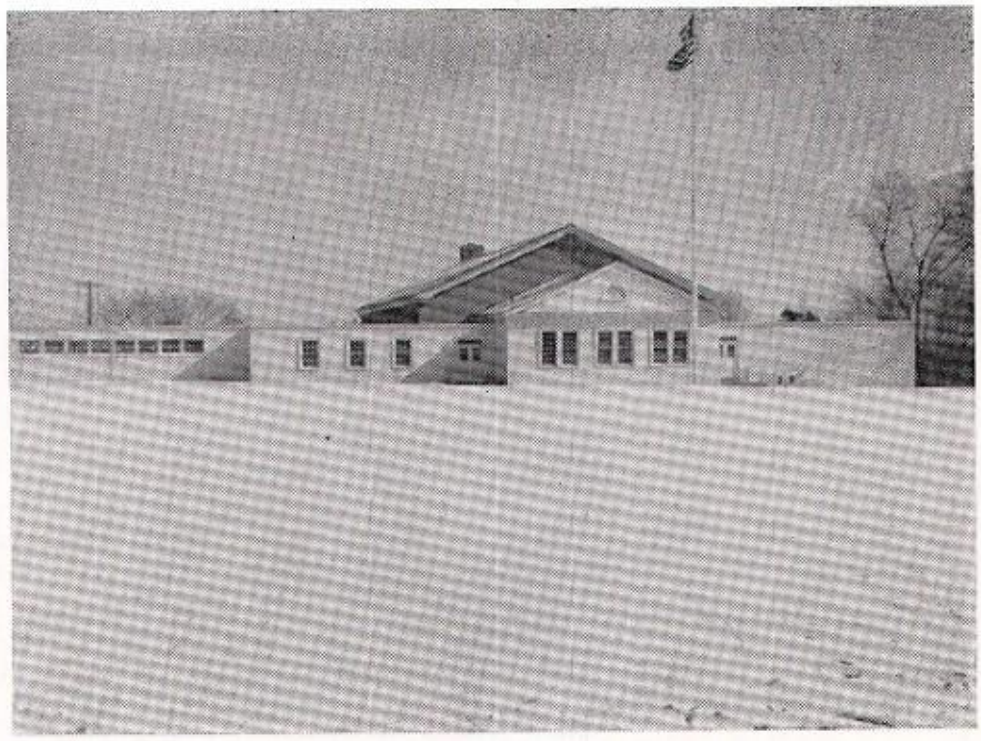
Thomas Klingenstein, 4-R; Elizabeth Cobbs, 4-R;
Anna Bull, 5-R; Emily Fisher, 6-G;
Graham Knox, 5-N. Absent: Peter Thomas, 6-H.



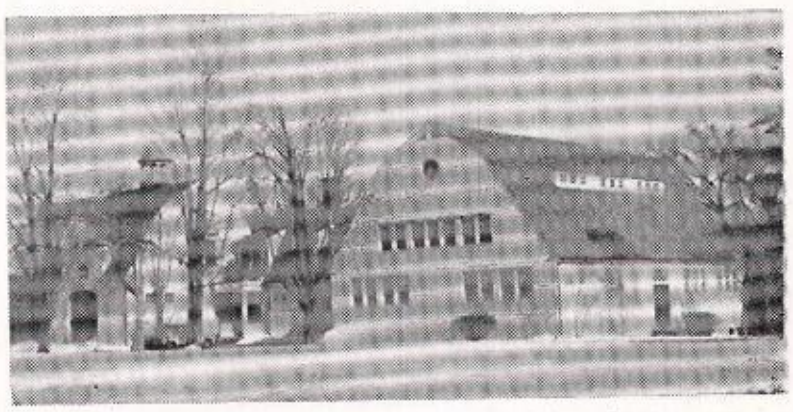
October 1932 — **Yankees defeat Cubs in World Series, four games to none.**

First football team defeats Harvey in great struggle.

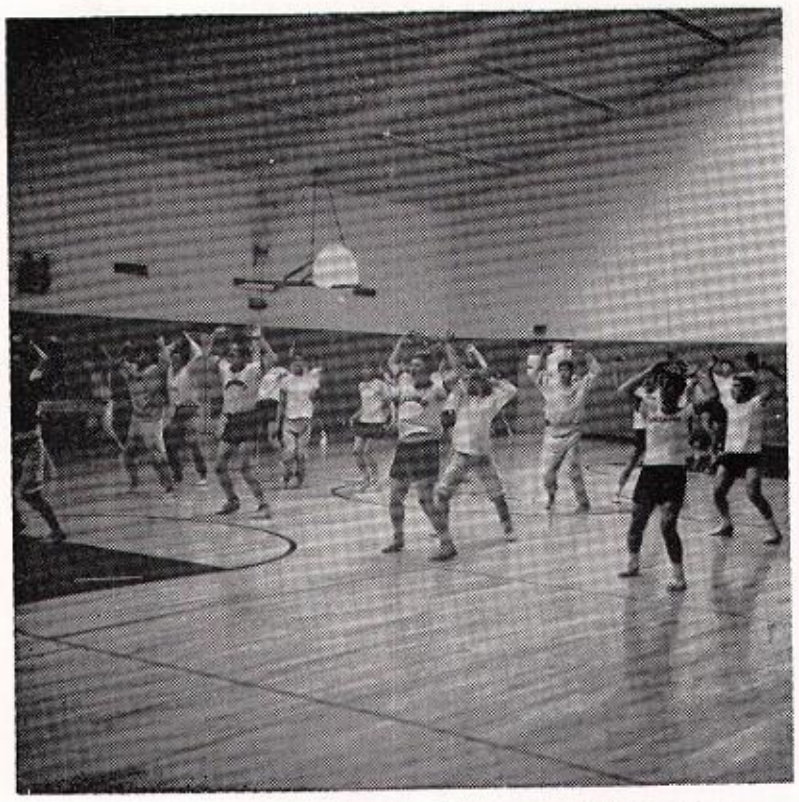
Athletics



Boys' gym.



Girls' gym in new white dress.

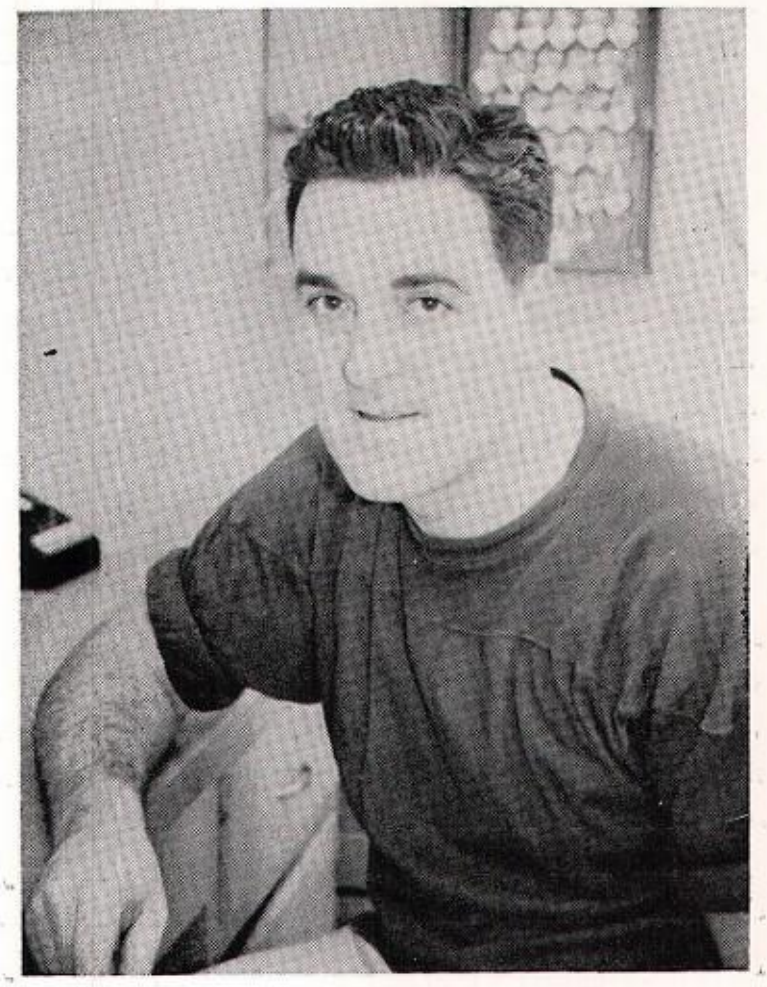


Variety of styles shown during calisthenics.

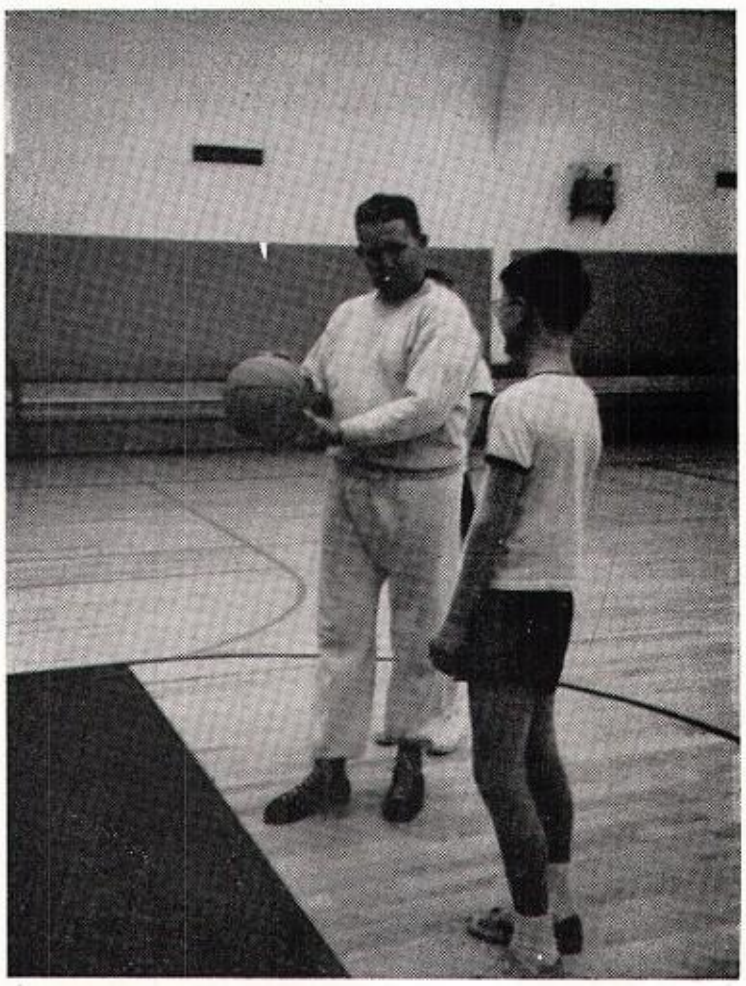
Sophisticated conversation plagues girls' gym.

Have a wonderful vacation!
Mrs. Rogers

Margaret H. Rogers



Edwin A. French, Jr.



Mr. Wanko keeps boys on the ball.

Mrs. Maclay keeps girls on their toes.

Varsity Football 'Success Story'

When Mr. French first came to the school as athletic director four years ago, he was determined to inspire the varsity football players to do their very best in every game. With this object in mind, he was confident each year of having a successful winning season. However, not until this year, aided by Mr. Boynton and Mr. Efinger, did he achieve this goal.

Armed with ability, weight, determination, and most of all, experience, the Country Day varsity enjoyed a very impressive season. Rarely plagued with injuries as in the previous year, the team marched through the season with two heartbreaking defeats at Taft and Brunswick.

In our first game we handily whipped Harvey on home grounds, and, leading 25 to 0 after three periods, the second string was sent in and they gave up only one touchdown.

The following week we journeyed to Taft where we played their third team, and in a well fought game, Taft and its towering linemen prevailed 16 to 7.

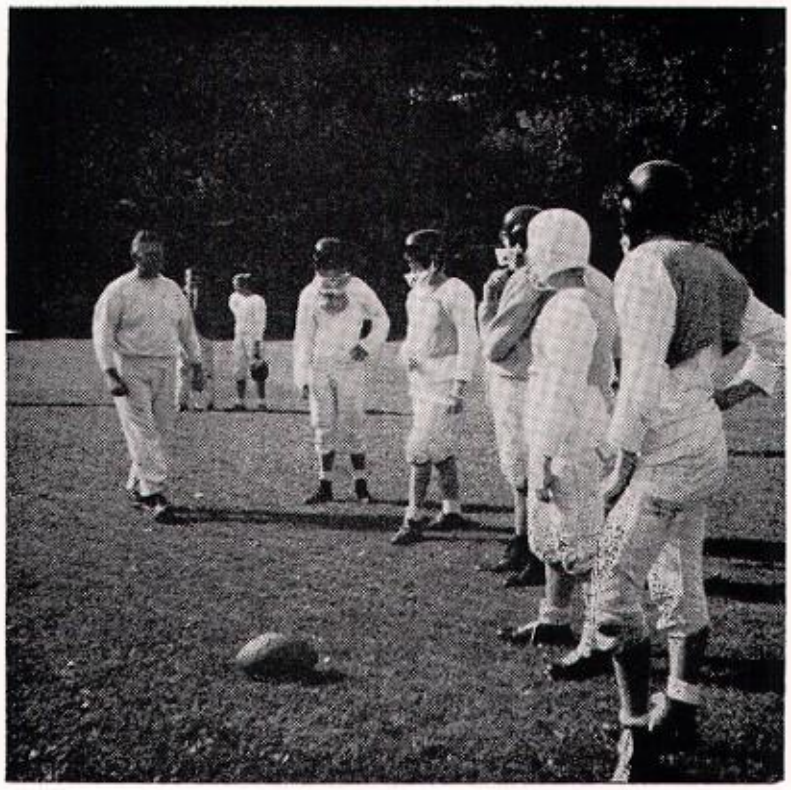
The next game we visited King and played possibly the finest game of the year. Aided by a strong line, the Country Day "tigers" defeated King 26 to 12.

New Canaan never really gave us any serious trouble, and after a shaky first half, we ended out on top 26 to 12.

After hearing how formidable the GCDS team seemed, Rye, fearing a terrible rout, backed down and canceled the game.

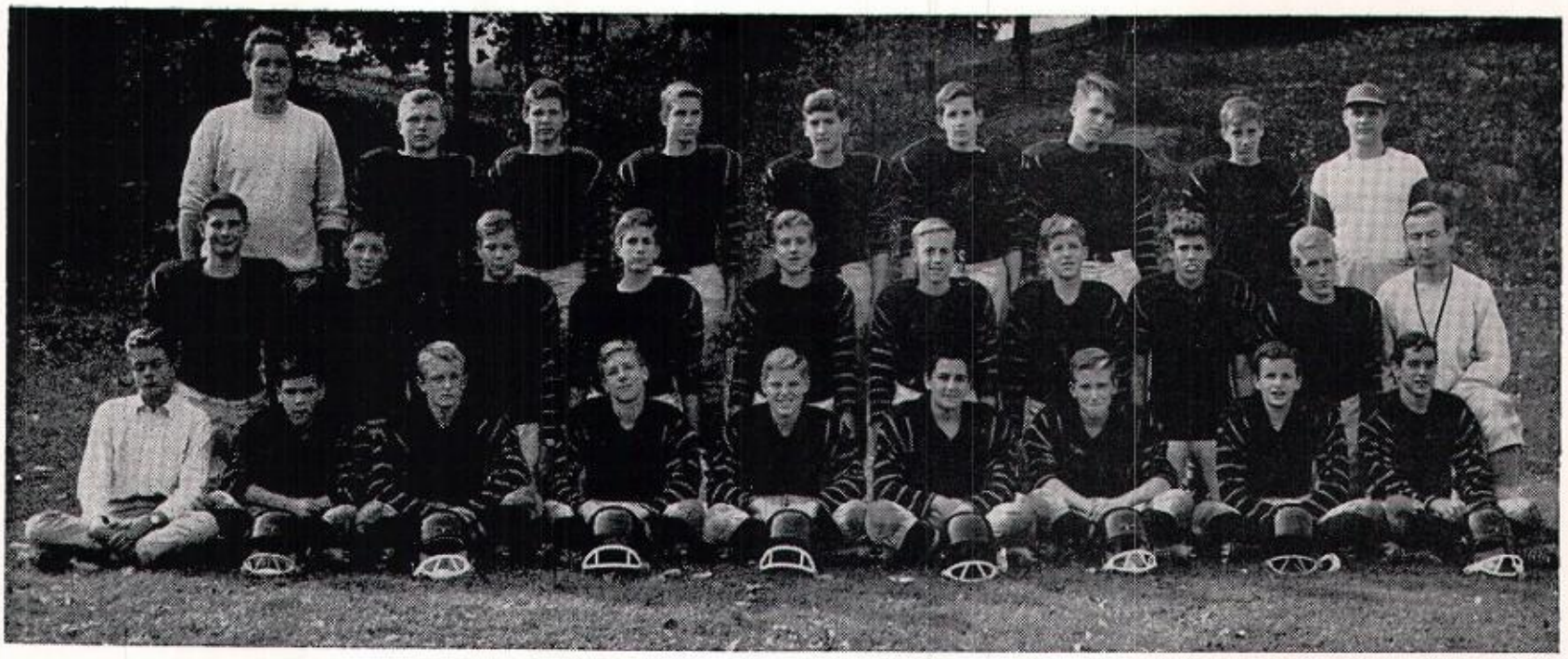
The last game of the season proved to be a heartbreaker. After a tremendous rally at school, the football team went to Brunswick and lost to the previously unbeaten squad, 7 — 0.

Every player had to work hard to attain his position, but throughout most of the year, Ned Bunnell, Steve Weber and Sandy Murphy played ends; Mark Willers and Ned Shean at the tackles position; Baxter Holland and Parker Hansel played guards, and Thorne Warner played center. In the backfield Fred Green played halfback, Whit Knapp played full; alternates at slotback were George Park and Alec Coxe, and playing quarterback was Ray Hornblower.



Mr. Wanko drills second team.

Who's loafing?



ROW 1: Bound, Adams, Murphy, Hansel, Weber, Deutsch, Greene, D., Moore, Mackall. ROW 2: Wittbold, Warner, Erickson, Ley, Bartlett, Hornblower, Coxe, Selden, Knapp, Mr. Efinger. ROW 3: Mr. French, Willers, Park, Greene, F., Bunnell, Holland, Shean, Emmett, Mr. Boynton. Absent: Leech, Pistor.

SEASON'S RECORD

GCDS		*Opponents*
25	Harvey	6
7	Taft	16
26	King	13
26	New Canaan	13
	Rye - Default	
0	Brunswick	7

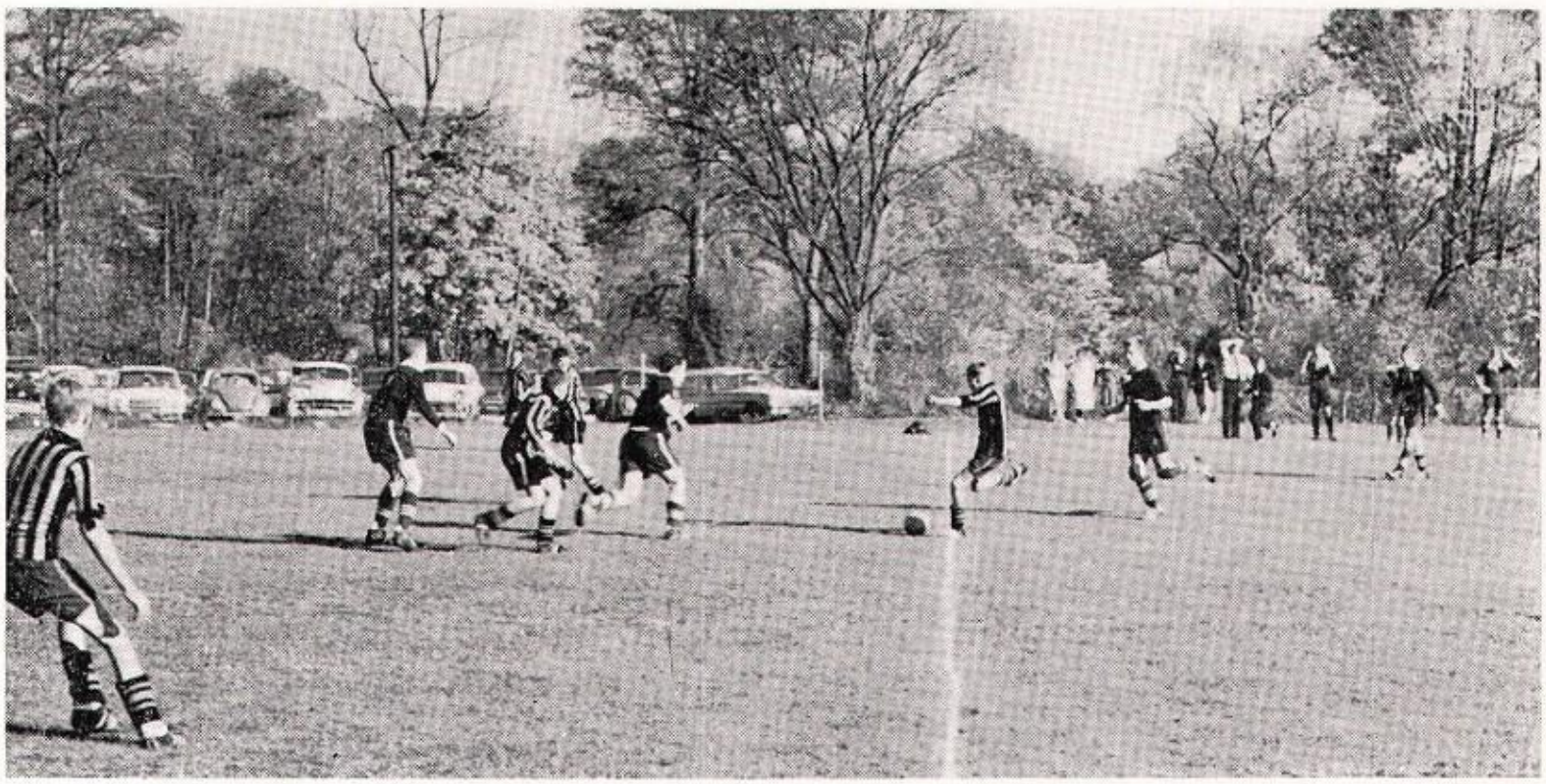
Coach intercepts?

Scott Muller's big chance.

Varsity Soccer Team — A Mystery

SEASON'S RECORD

GCDS		*Opponents*
0	Central Jr. High	5
New	Canaan - Rained out	
1	St. Bernard's	2
0	Fairfield	0
0	Eastern Jr. High	4
0	Choate	3
3	Brunswick	2
5	Rye	3



Scrimmage action in Fairfield game.

ROW 1: Searls, Landis, Martin, Kitendaugh, Weathers, Williams, Hampton. ROW 2: Nelson, Neuberth, Richardson, Knowles, Plowden, Stevens, Muller, Baker. ROW 3: Mr. Field, Hinton, Lawrence, Milhaupt, Fish, Greenwood, Towe, Stevenson, Mr. Witherbee.
Absent: Aubry, Rogers, Bates, Wilson, Moore.

With six returning lettermen, this year's soccer team was large in number, consisting of fourteen eighth graders and thirteen ninth graders. With the addition of Sam Martin from the football team we faced Central Jr. High in our first game. This was our most serious setback; we lost the game 5 — 0. St. Bernard's was our next opponent. We knew this would be a tough game, but nevertheless, we played with tremendous spirit. At halftime we were on top 1 — 0, but in the third quarter our opponents had tied the score. With a quick score in the last period, St. Bernard's won the game which could have gone either way.

Again at home, we faced Fairfield in the most evenly played game of the season. Despite shots which hit the crossbar and shots which were stopped within an inch of a goal, neither team was able to score. Irv Fish, as goalie, should certainly be credited with a shutout in this game, for he made some spectacular saves. In our next game which was closer than the statistics show, we were beaten by Eastern Jr. High 4 — 0. The following week we played Choate in one of our most inspired games. The whole team played very well and was not ashamed of losing, for Choate had definitely a better team.

Realizing that we hadn't won a game all season and that we faced our biggest rival in our next game, the team worked much harder as a unit. This next game meant the most to us, so we traveled to Brunswick determined to win. After two quick goals had been scored by John Knowles, in the opening quarter, we held that lead until the half. In the third quarter, after a score by Jim Kitendaugh, we felt confident of a victory, but a goal by Brunswick set us on our toes again. They managed to score one more goal in the last period but that was not enough. We left the field jubilant with our first victory. In our next and final game, with that same eagerness with which we played Brunswick, we journeyed to Rye and emerged the victors.

Our forwards this year were Jim Kitendaugh, Alex Aubry, John Knowles, Bruce Landis and Sam Martin; alternates were Ricky Williams, Bob Searls, John Richardson, Neil Weathers, Wade Hampton, Tiger Bates and Jeff Neuberth. In the halfback positions were Bill Rogers, Walter Hinton and John Plowden; Jeff Baker, Flip Stevens, Scott Muller, Paul Wilson, Robby Moore and Tom Greenwood were the alternates. David Nelson and Peter Milhaupt were the fullbacks with Teri Towe, Guy Lawrence and Dwight Stevenson also playing there. Our ever-ready (?) goalie was Irv Fish.

Second Soccer

ROW 1: Lorentzen, Morano, Sandifer, de Schepper, Andrews, Jessup, Shaw. ROW 2: See, Warner, Brittain, Weeks, Leaman, Guiterman, Harrison, Hall, Kernochan. ROW 3: Mr. French, Brooks, Griswold, Chadsey, Burke, Young, Haskell, van der Stricht, Lee, Mr. Trask

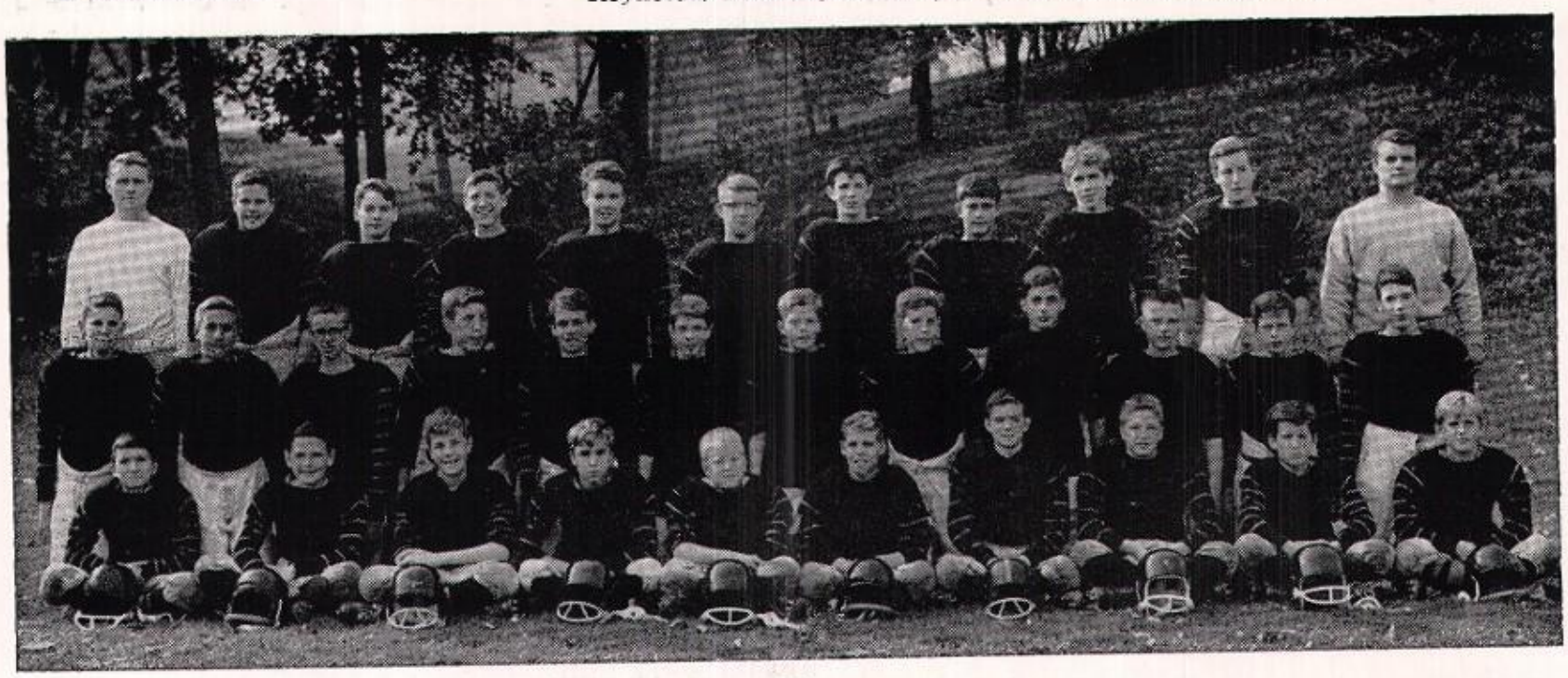
GCDS		*Opponents*
6	Harvey	0
19	New Canaan	6
6	King	6

SEASON'S RECORD

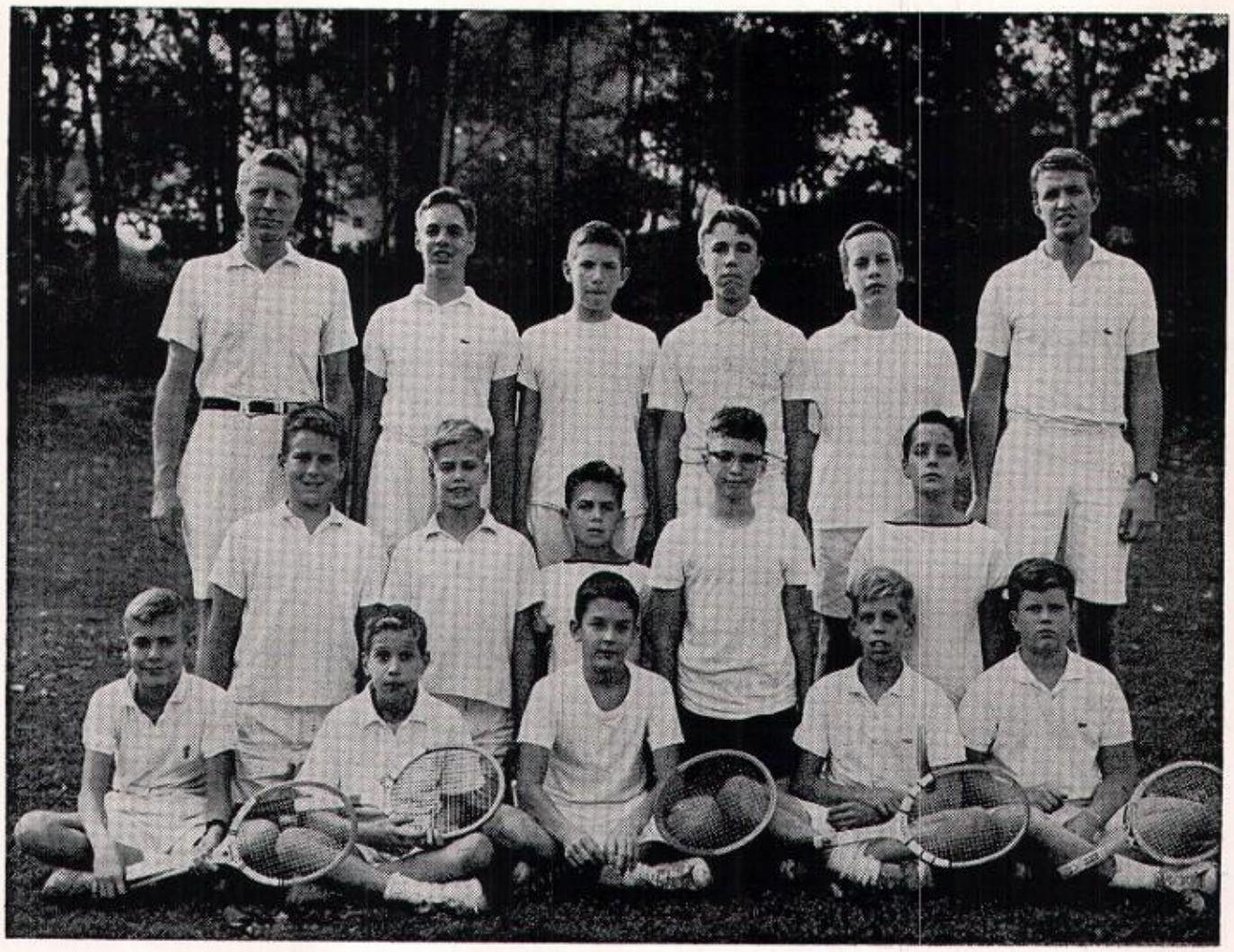
GCDS		*Opponents*
0	Rippowam	19
8	Brunswick	6
28	Rye	0

Second Football

ROW 1: Linen, Warburg, Smith, D., Pierson, Stevens, Hansel, Bates, Gross, Jeffery, Jahncke. ROW 2: Conway, Bretschger, Elliman, Auer, Coleman, Gerster, Scherman, Barron, Smith, E., Willers, Hornblower, Magill. ROW 3: Mr. McClelland, Hager, Platt, Gregg, Funston, Reynolds, Frasche, Clark, Hartwell, Milliken, Mr. Defoe.

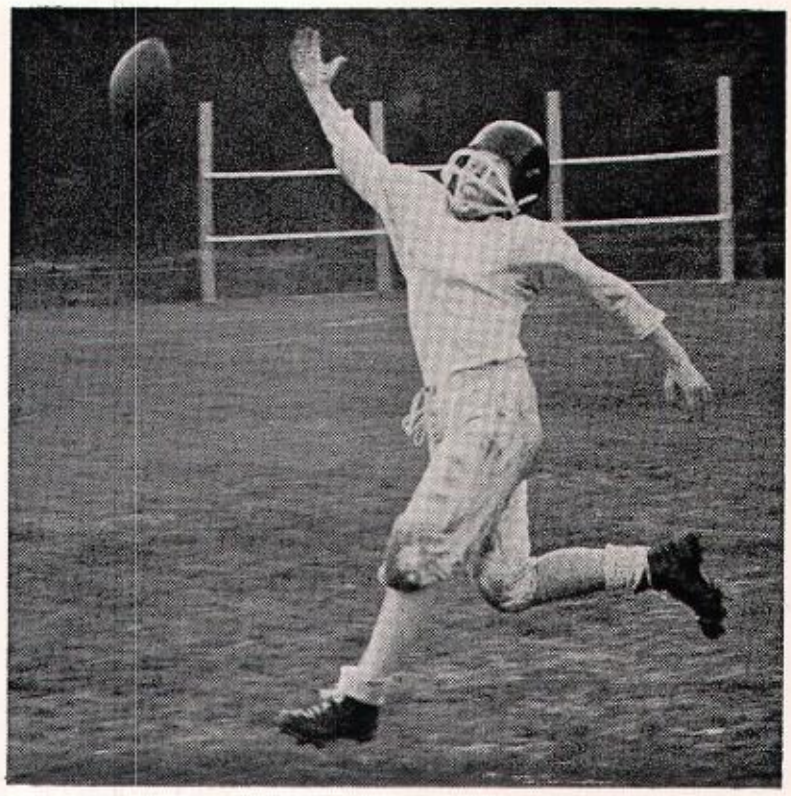


Tennis Team

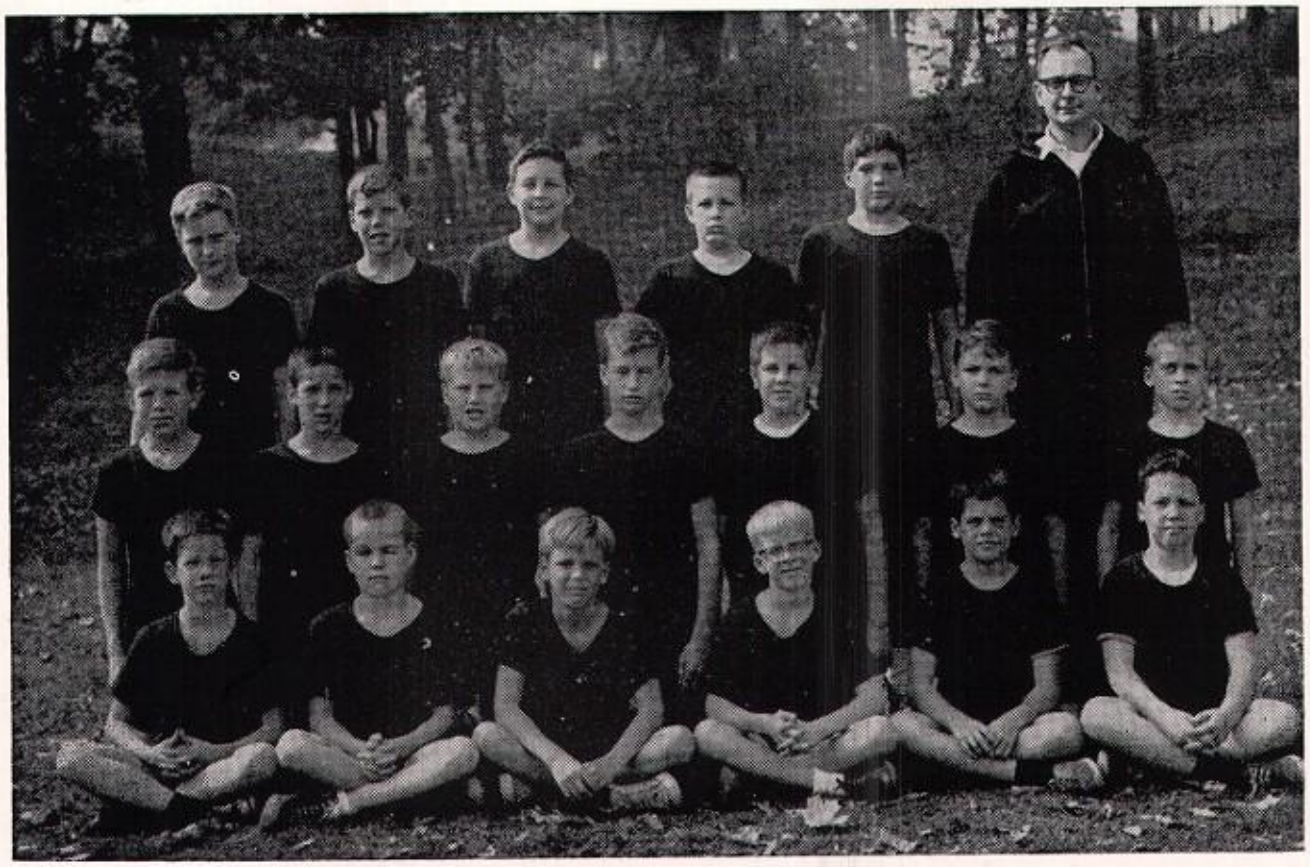


ROW 1: Scott, Deegan, Geer, Harris, McAllister. ROW 2: Peterson, Brittain, Romney, Von Kohorn, Colhoun. ROW 3: Mr. Hoffman, Seitz, Kropf, Heyer, Clark, Mr. Weber.

Neil Weathers follows his shadow.



His reach should exceed his grasp.



Black Bombers

ROW 1: Lyon, M., Andrews, North, Rives, McClelland, Marston. ROW 2: Cook, Taylor, Fownes, Walker, Smith, Gould, Lovelace. ROW 3: French, Shepard, Clarke, Minot, Park, Mr. Griswold.

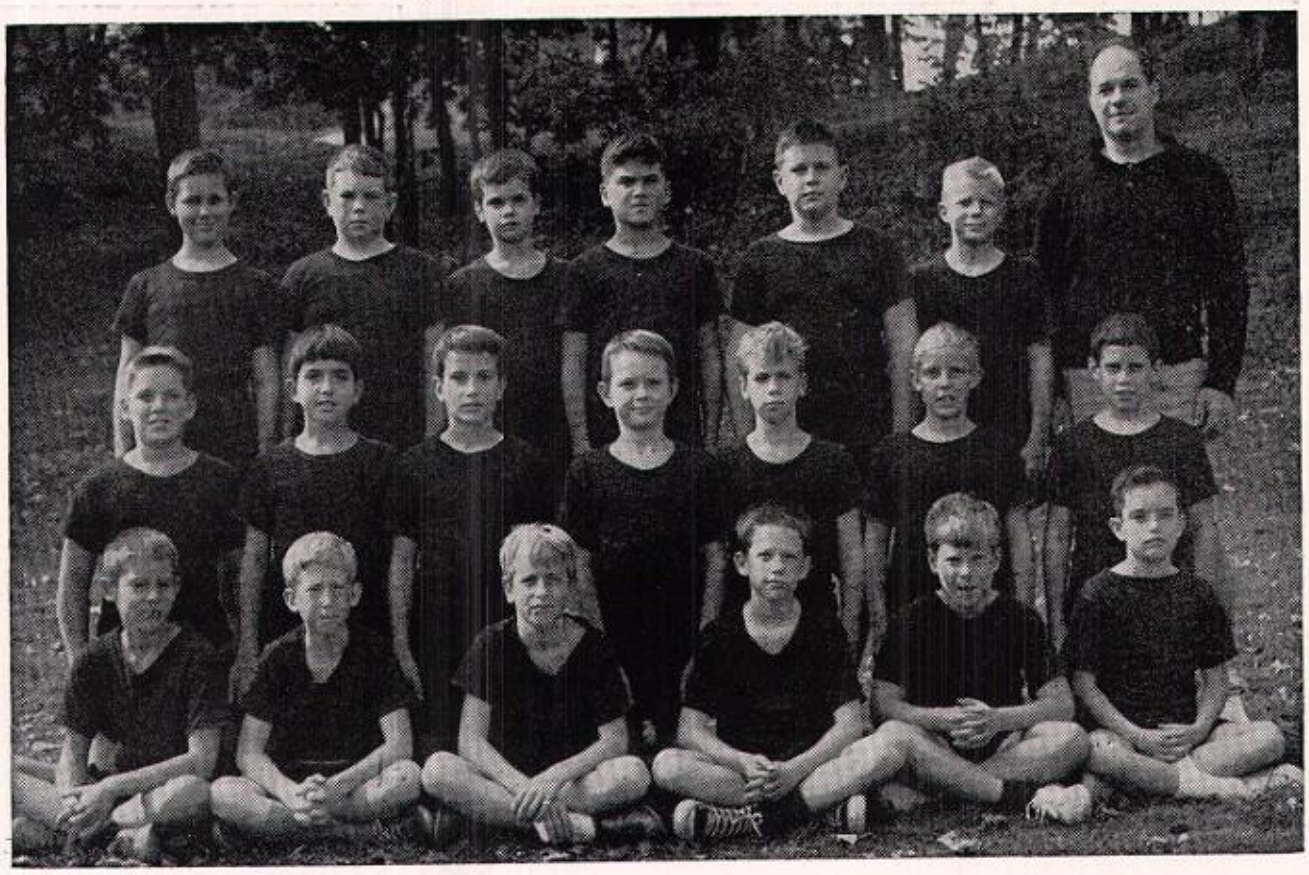
Oranges or Blacks?

For the second consecutive year, the Middle School embarked upon a concentrated program of intramural sports. Under the experienced supervision of Mr. French, the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade boys played three exciting seasons of orange and black competition.

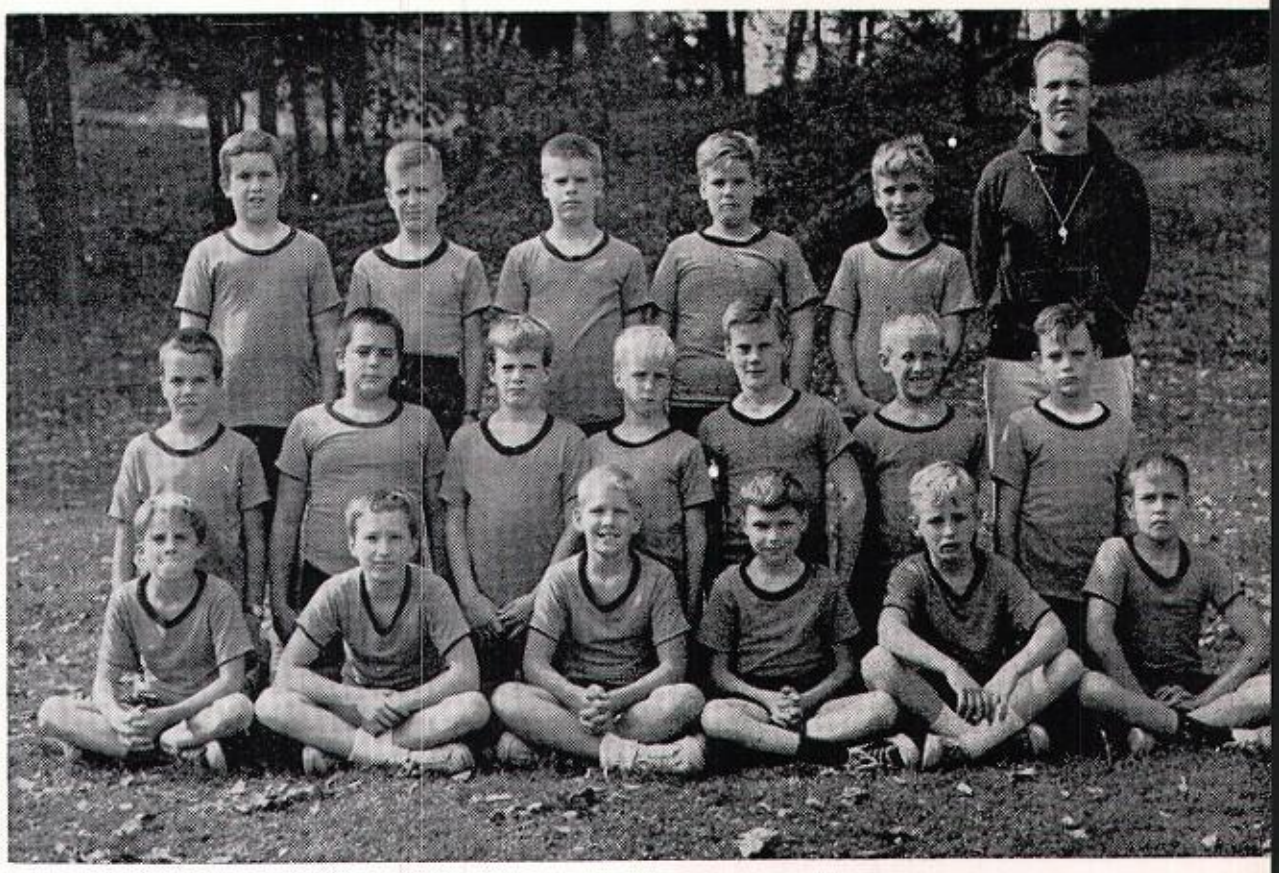
During the fall the oranges and blacks divided into eight teams where they played both touch football and soccer, and at the end of the season, two all-star teams were picked to play Rippo-

ROW 1: Bartram, Collier, Nelson, P., Lyon, C., Murray, Bates. ROW 2: Ledbetter, Manger, Douglass, Baldwin, Nelson, C., Rogers, Van Deventer. ROW 3: Elliman, Worth, Ewald, Maclay, Rockefeller, Isbrandtsen, Mr. Hicks.

Black Terrors



Orange Speedsters

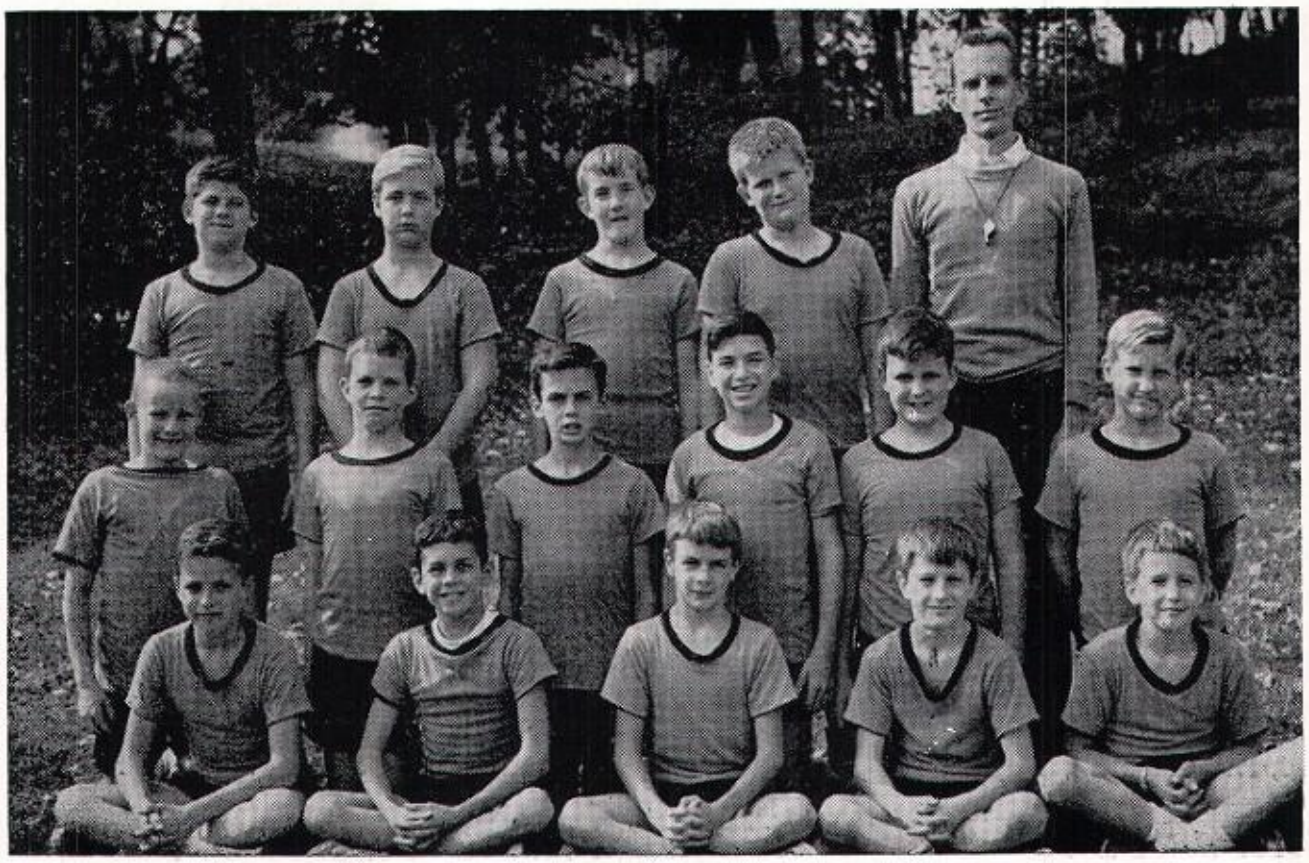


ROW 1: Gagarin, Dewart, Ledbetter, Nicholas, Murphy, Briggs.
ROW 2: Igleheart, Geer, Goddard, Ethridge, Bull, Ramsey, Thomas.
ROW 3: Milliken, Agnew, McKee, Darlington, Hencken, Mr. Luedeke.

wam. As the winter approached, hockey sticks and skates were collected and finally put to use at the rink three days every week. The boys also participated in basketball, and, for the first time, wrestling. After spring vacation, baseball was, as usual, played extensively and lacrosse was introduced to the Middle School.

It was a truly profitable year, giving strong preparation for the future varsity teams.

ROW 1: Holland, McClelland, V., Griswold, Baker, Fairchild. ROW 2: Jones, Coyne, Jessup, H., Von Kohorn, Boyer, Bunnell. ROW 3: Holt, Cleveland, Peters, Blair, Mr. Rives.



Orange Megatons

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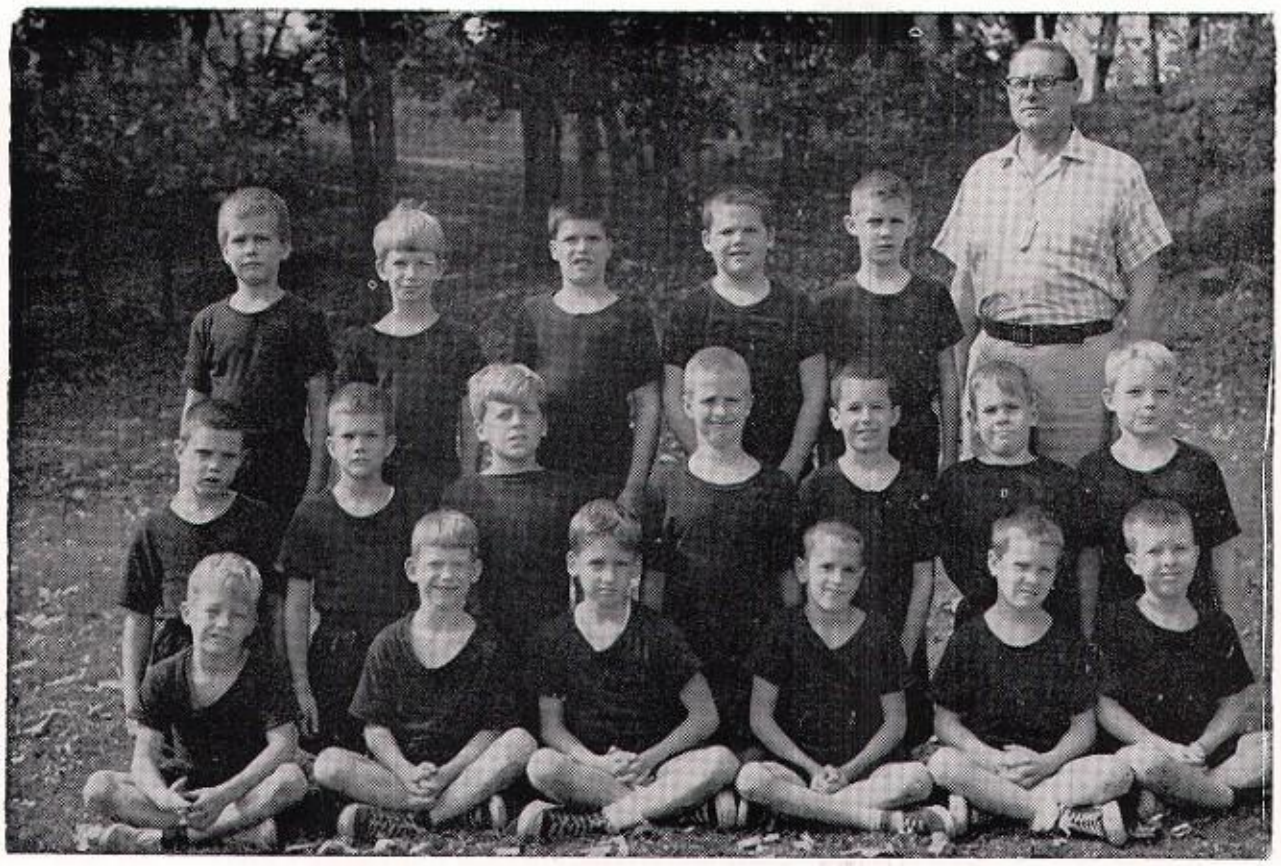
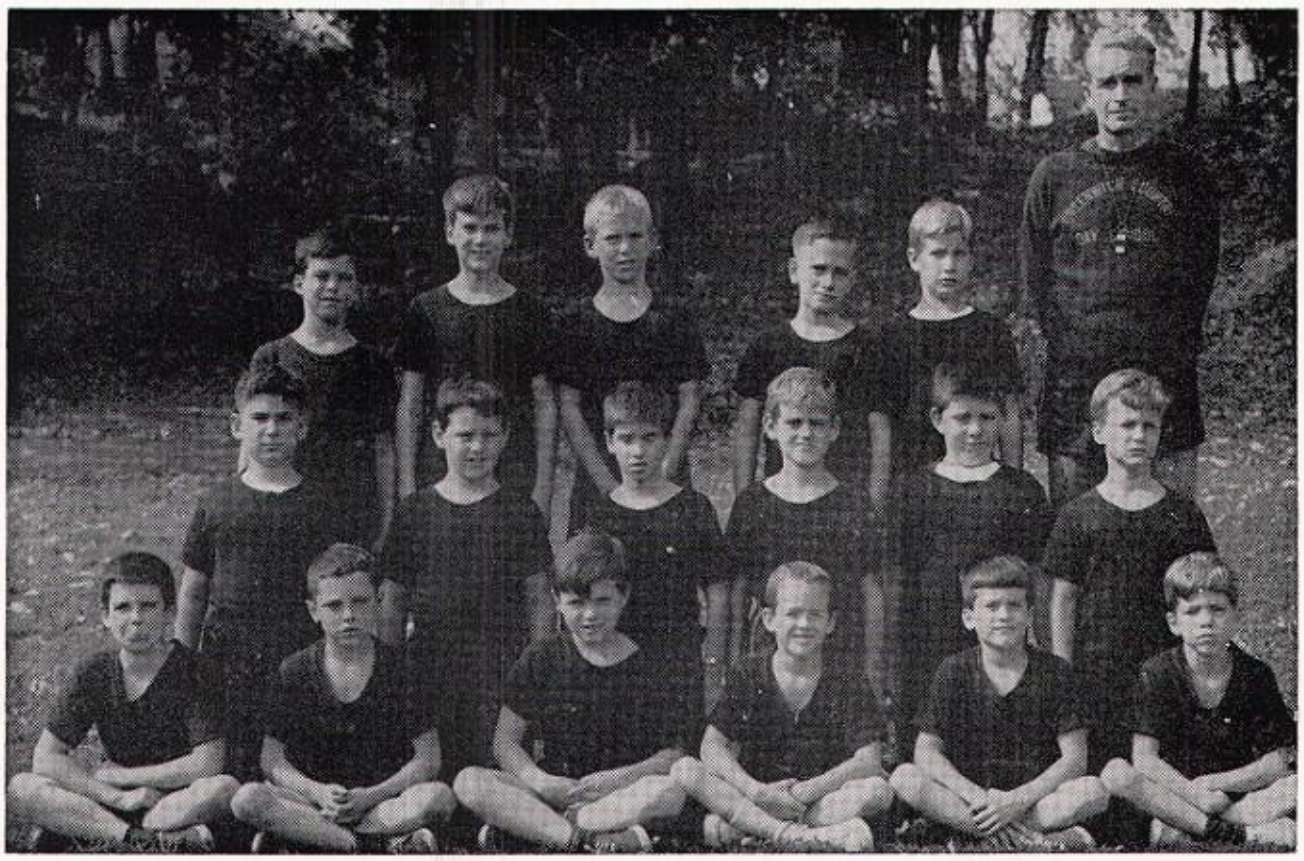


Black Knights

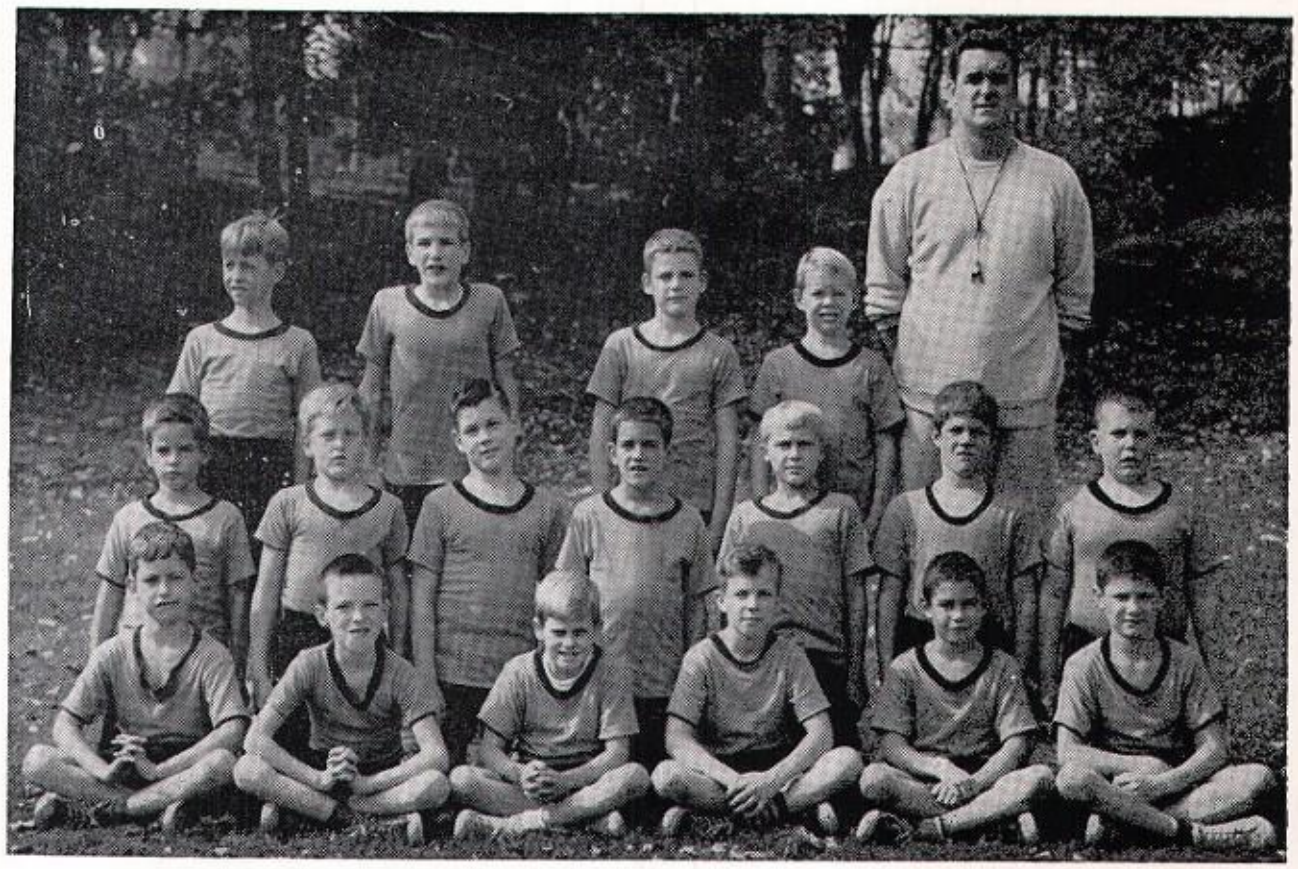
ROW 1: Hicks, Agnew, Clarke, Hoffman, Lee, Van Waveren. ROW 2: Cobbs, Chester, Erickson, McKee, Chadsey, Cail, Frost. ROW 3: Ahrensdorf, Whittall, Henriques, Murray, Converse, Mr. Bostder.

Black Bombers



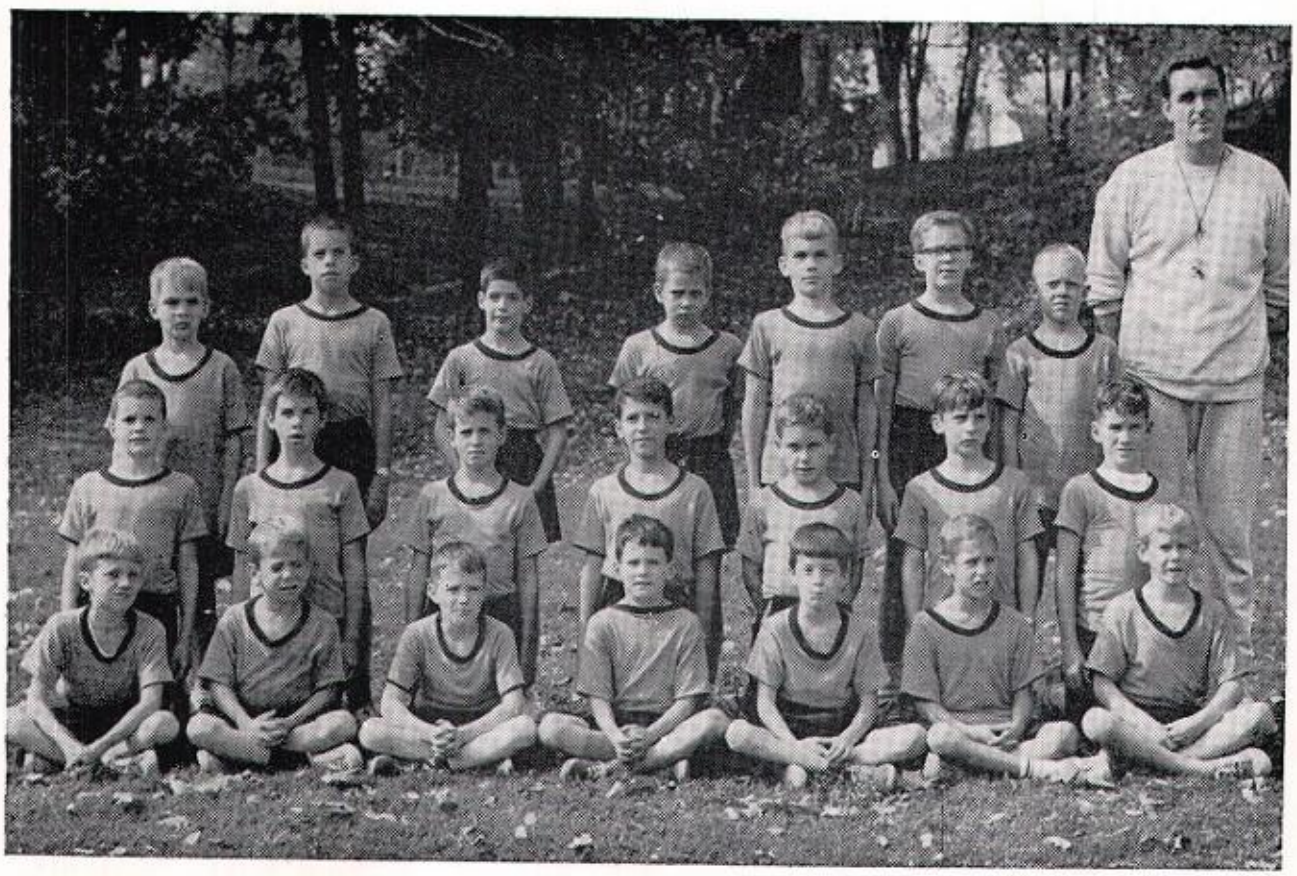
ROW 1: Montague, McClelland, Crabill, Parker, Gledhill, Reed. ROW 2: Von Kohorn, Ford, Dial, Baldwin, Wagner, Phelps. ROW 3: Oppenheim, Simmons, Weeks, Vezina, Grant, Mr. Reynolds.

Orange Eagles



ROW 1: Mudge, Neal, Bayne, Coyne, Brown, McCarthy. ROW 2: Frick, French, Hotham, Barron, Knox, Snyder, Blair. ROW 3: Peterson, Sherry, Larkin, Brokaw, Mr. French.

Orange Yellow-jackets



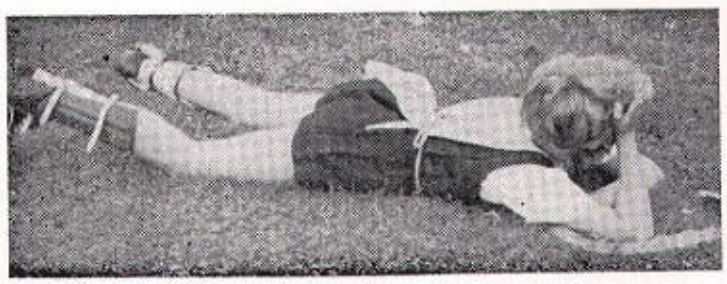
ROW 1: Arnold, Witherbee, Elmer, Janeway, Aubertin, Deck, Hager. ROW 2: Harder, Jessup, Irvine, Warburg, Coyle, Sandifer, Holt. ROW 3: Lorentzen, W., Stone, Lovejoy, Elliman, Lorentzen, P., Fisher, Lang, Mr. French.

ROW 1: Symmers, Flinn, Weisel, Ward, Vanderbilt, Manger. ROW 2: Greene, Chisholm, Bowen, Fisher, Blair, Hennigar. ROW 3: Conze, Hubbard, Gray, Mrs. Rogers.

Varsity Hockey

SEASON'S RECORD

GCDS		*Opponents*
4	Unquowa	0
4	Rye	0
5	Rippowam	0
1	Rosemary	1
3	Greenwich Academy	0



But, Mrs. Rogers I've already done 10 pushups.

Well, we can't both fit in!

Varsity Field Hockey's Lucky Eleven

Eleven or not? This question haunted the girls' first hockey team for the entire season. Would this be their eleventh consecutive undefeated season? Though the question haunted the team, it never did affect its determined spirit. Throughout each game the Amazonian eleven exhibited its fine ability to drive, dribble and dodge.

The Varsity came through with a record of 17 goals, scored in five games, opposed with only one goal, which was slipped in by Rosemary. Tension mounted before the opening game versus Unquowa, for this was the only team on the schedule never before encountered. Games with Rye and Rippowam followed, but both these opponents were crushed in the team's path to victory. Rosemary, the next opponent, boldly challenged the varsity, who were able to squeak through with a bare 1 — 1 tie. The official season was wound up with a tense game against Greenwich Academy junior varsity in which the eleven topped off the season with a 3 — 0 win.

October fourteenth proved to be the brightest day of the season, when the entire team, with many eager supporters, gathered at Rosemary for Stuyvesant Day. After tying the eleventh and twelfth grade varsity from the Greenwich Academy in a hard-fought match, our starting eleven defeated New Canaan 2 — 0, and Unquowa,

Stuyvesant Day evokes grins and grimaces.

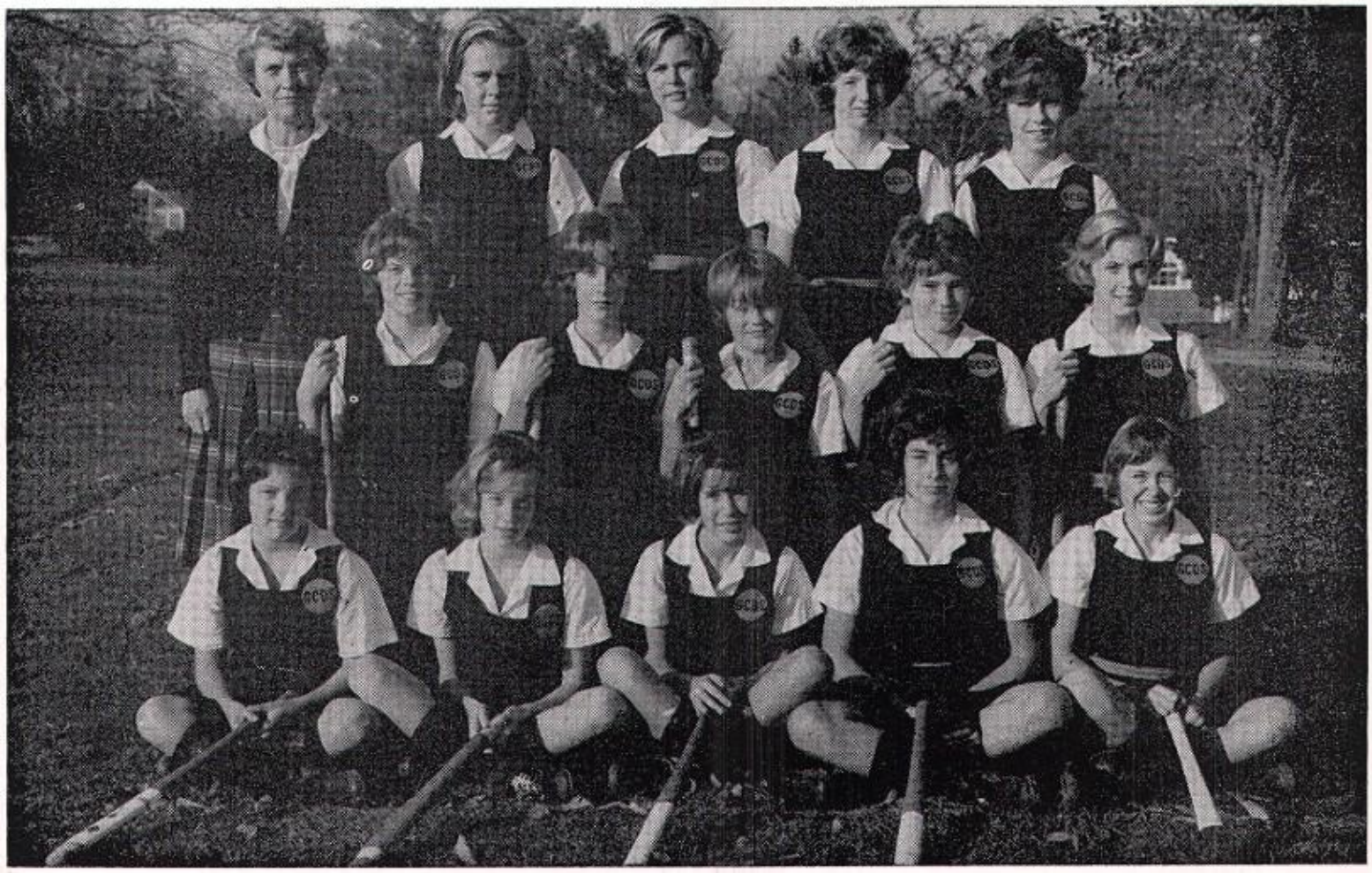
Mothers resort to sorcery in Alumnae game.

3 — 0. All (including Sammy, the Symmers' thieving black labrador, who munched unsuspecting girls' lunches) eagerly anticipated the choosing of the select Stuyvesant and Reserve teams. Our high hopes were not to be unfulfilled, and although all our competitors were high school juniors and seniors, three of our players: Margie Gray, left wing; Marion Manger, center halfback; and Miggie Chisholm, right wing, were named to the Stuyvesant team. Selected for the Reserve team were center forward, Eliza Conze and left halfback, Helen Hubbard, and an honorable mention was given to Martha Ward.

Filling in the spaces between the above "Stuyvesant Six" were, inners, Susie Symmers and Gina Greene; right halfback, Taffy Fisher; right fullback, Captain Sheila Blair; goalie, Carla Bowen. Although not allowed to play on Stuyvesant Day, our subs, Lisa Flinn, Gretchen Weisel, Laura Vanderbilt, and Hope Hennigar reliably filled in when needed.

The above statistics do not place into account a game in which the Alumnae and mothers used masks, witchcraft, and other instruments of terror, and won an unofficial game by a narrow margin of one goal allowed by an incompetent timer.

This continuing record of success, the enthusiasm of the many girls who tried out for hockey, and the spirit of the team which never floundered for a moment, is a tribute to coach Mrs. Rogers.



Second Team

ROW 1: Fish, Dewart, Adams, Hennefrund, Lovelace. ROW 2: Beecher, Webster, Agnew, Nicholas, Fisher, C. ROW 3: Mrs. Garrison, McKee, Fisher, S., Fairchild, Malozemoff. Absent: Watson, L., Watson, O.

Seventh Grade

ROW 1: Sanford, Dodge, Lyon, Willers, Serrell, Milbank, Toohey, Hieatt, Staub. ROW 2: Cluett, Vanderbilt, Rockefeller, Hinrichs, Harris, Fairchild, Frick, Stone, Lee, Bassage. ROW 3: Mrs. Vezina, Jiskoot, Coxe, McKee, Nicholson, Fitzpatrick, Smith, Ley, Weir, Miss Thebaud.

Sixth Grade

ROW 1: Laing, Duncan, Fisher, Fawcett, Muller, Moore, Washburn. ROW 2: Brown, Ossorio, Dietze, Cates, Stone, Nicholson, Heineman, Gray. ROW 3: Mrs. Vezina, Wilson, Ahrensdorf, Hurlimann, Isbrandtsen, Bevis, Miss Assheton.

Fifth Grade

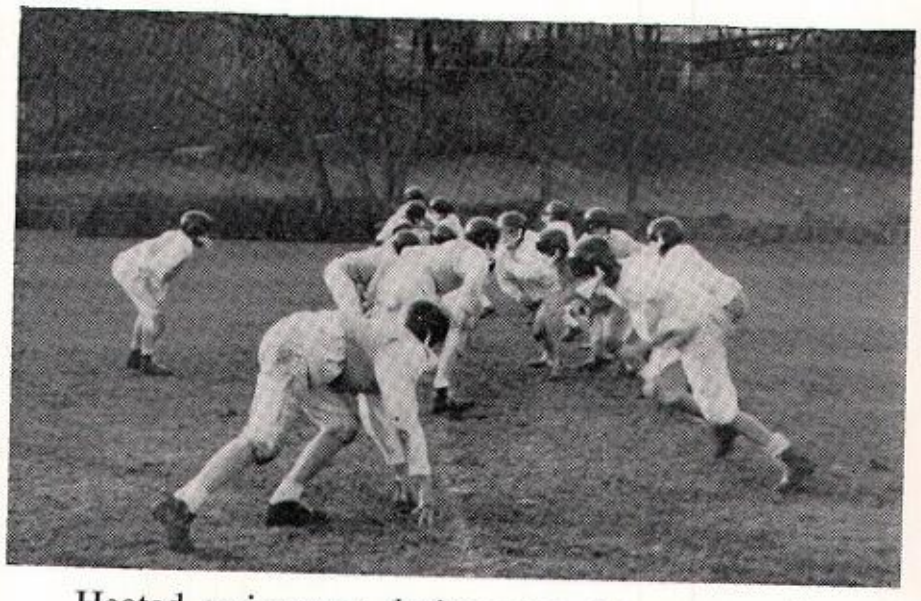
ROW 1: Brooks, L., Warburg, Harris, Trumble, Dodge, Scherman, Hieatt, Hornblower, Symmers, Gibson. ROW 2: Igleheart, Fownes, Pace, Hager, Petersen, Hicks, Brown, Worth, Constable, Bowen, Aubry. ROW 3: McDonnell, Brooks, R., Watson, Mackall, Vezina, Jiskoot Bull, Lorentzen, Miss Thebaud.

Fourth Grade

ROW 1: Frick, Blanchard, Elmer, Cobbs, Montague, Hinrichs, Busk, Whiting. ROW 2: French, Milliken, Cluett, Murphy, Maclay, Benziger, Parker, Holland, Efinger. ROW 3: Mrs. Rogers, Gardner, McClung, Walsh, Stamberg, Haskell, Bates, Hoppe.

Third Grade

ROW 1: Hoppe, McClung, Andrews, Rives, Blanchard, Miller, Rockefeller. ROW 2: Efinger, Murphy, Greene, Blair, Worth, Fisher, Brooks, McDonnell. ROW 3: Gray, Nicholas, Manger, Darlington, Gerster, Isbrandtsen, Hurlimann. Absent: Barnum, Gagarin, Rand, Miss Thebaud.



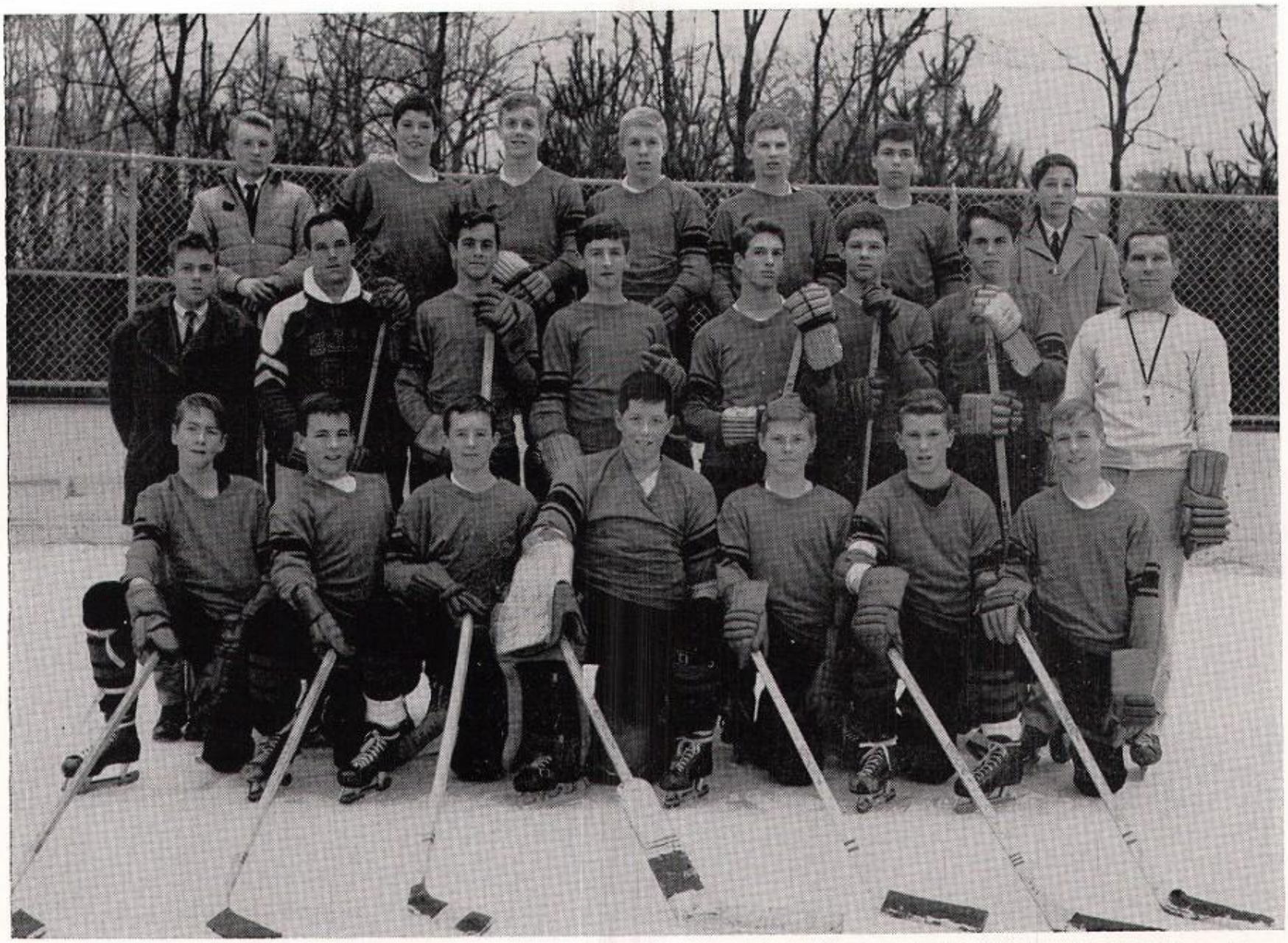
Heated scrimmage during second team practice.

Middle Schoolers brace for race.

Headmaster approves
Brunswick action

Second team prepares "to bully"

Louie's last minute lurch.



ROW 1: Nelson, Fish, Martin, Warner, Weber, D. Green, Hansel. ROW 2: Bound, Mr. Keator, Mackall, Bunnell, F. Green, Park, Shean, Mr. Witherbee. ROW 3: Murphy, Knowles, Hornblower, Knapp, Landis, Adams, Searls.

Varsity Hockey wins five, drops two

Participation in hockey reached a new high this year — more players, more teams, more enthusiasm. The varsity, braced with seven returning lettermen, met the alumni in its first game. The alumni, although they lacked depth on their team, pulled out a 3 - 2 win.

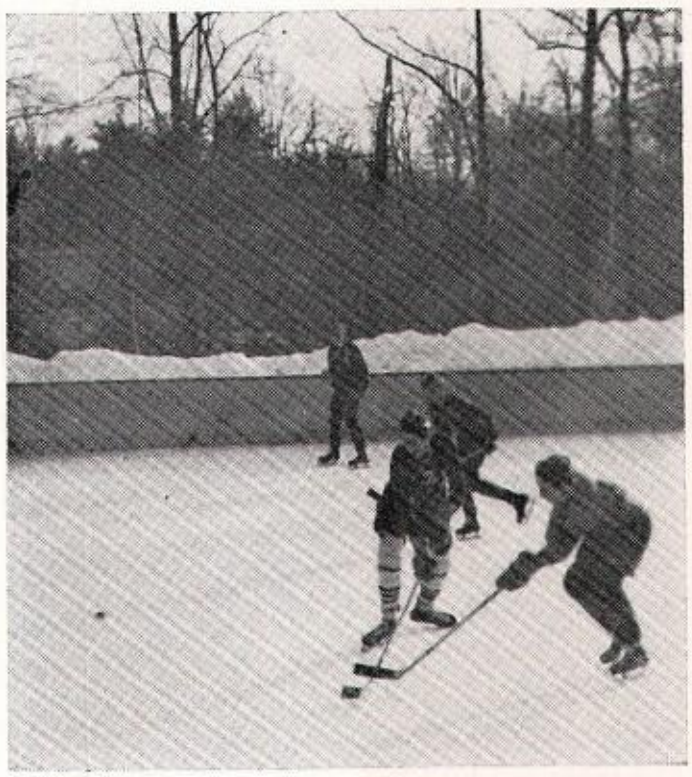
The team faced Choate after Christmas vacation, and started out their official season by winning 6 - 2. Gunnery, our next opponents, did not afford too much competition. In a one-sided game, GCDS won 7 - 0, Ray Hornblower pulling a hat trick. In the same manner, the varsity beat St. Mary's 6 - 2. Although this was not our best-played game, GCDS clearly had the upper hand at all times. Ned Bunnell netted three in this game.

Next we clashed with our old rival, New Canaan. In accordance with our style we outplayed them but couldn't outscore them. The game went into a sudden-death overtime. New Canaan scored on a "garbage" goal which was more luck than skill. With all hopes turned toward an undefeated season, this loss was a hard one for everyone.

The team traveled to Taft for its next game. The team, skating on its first indoor rink, played an inspired game and beat its opponents 2 - 1. Kent, our next opponent, was not as challenging as was expected, and we defeated them 3 - 0.

Scholastic pressures plus a slight sense of overconfidence were a factor in our last game. We were beaten by an inspired Brunswick team which was out to win — and did. This was a great letdown for the end of the season, but the team could nevertheless be proud of its record, realizing that it played and defeated four prep schools during the course of the season.

Knowles waits anxiously for puck.

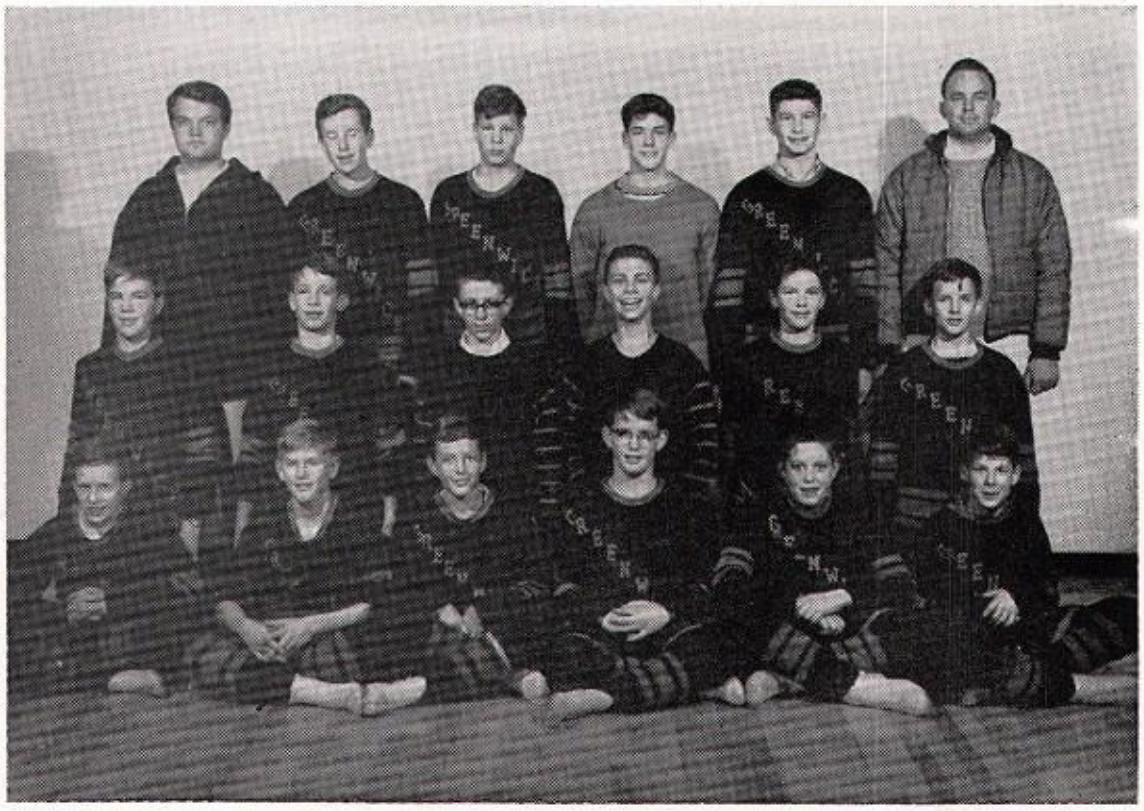


Bunnell gets one away.

Martin looks on as Green shoots.

SEASON'S RECORD

GCDS		*Opponents*
2	Alumni	3
6	Choate	2
7	Gunnery	0
6	St. Mary's	2
2	New Canaan	3
2	Taft	1
3	Kent	0
1	Brunswick	2



ROW 1: Hornblower, Jahncke, Aubry, Reynolds, Warner, Gerster.
ROW 2: Smith, Coleman, Elliman, Neuberth, Cates, Moore.
ROW 3: Mr. Defoe, Milliken, Erickson, Selden, Wittbold, Mr. French.

Second Team Ice Hockey

SEASON'S RECORD

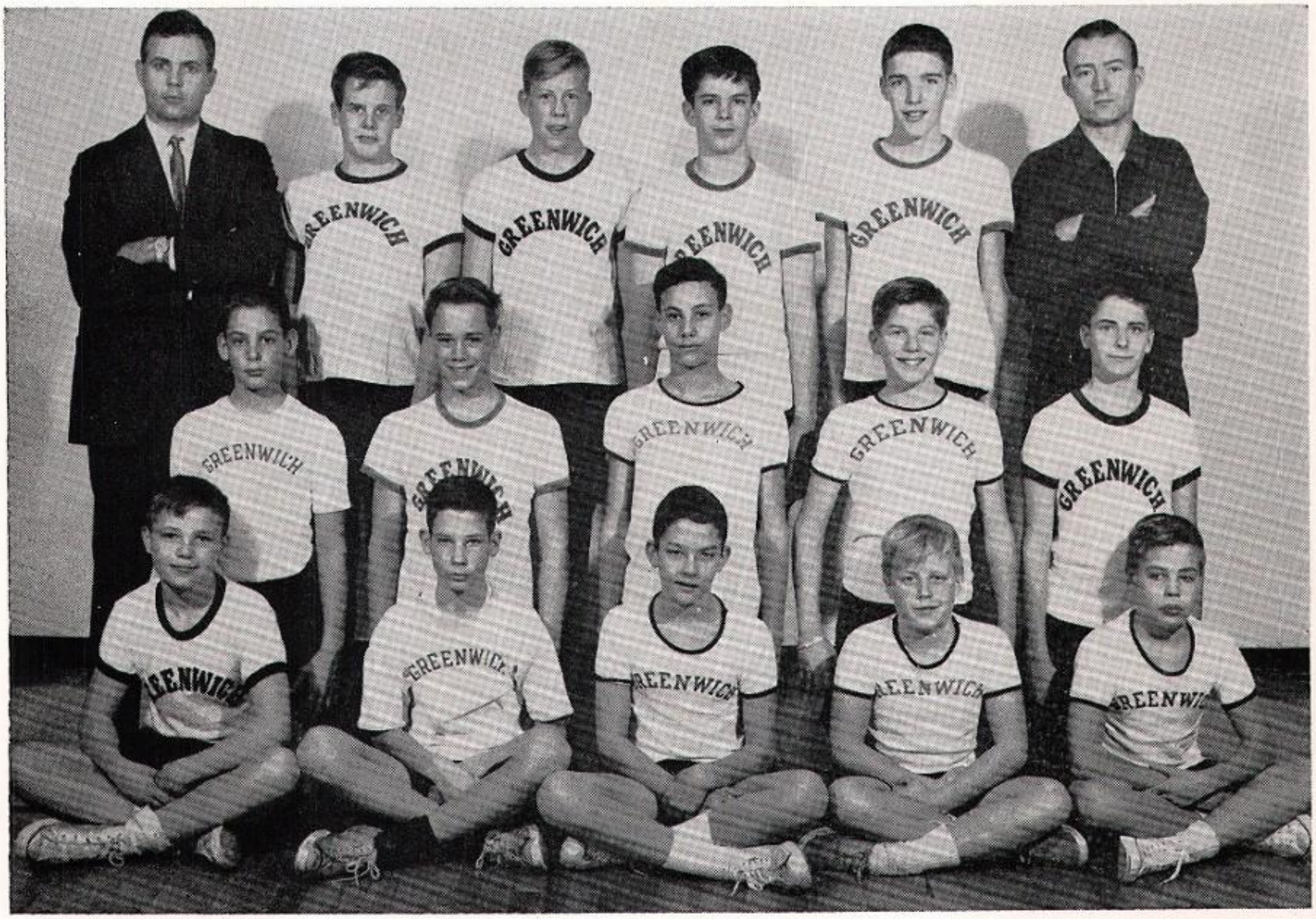
GCDS		*Opponents*
1	Harvey	0
1	Rumsey Hall	1
3	Rye	1
7	New Canaan	2
3	Fairfield	3
1	Fairfield	3

ROW 1: Jeffery, Pierson, Hall, Conway, Hansel, Jessup. ROW 2: Mr.McClelland, Hager, Greenwood, Smith, Lorentzen, Richardson, Mr. Trask. ROW 3: Platt, Brittain, Griswold, Young, Guiterman, See, Weathers, Deutsch.

Third Team Ice Hockey

SEASON'S RECORD

GCDS		*Opponents*
5	Rumsey Hall	2
3	Rumsey Hall	0
3	Fairfield	1
0	Harvey	10
12	Fairfield	3
8	Rye	1



ROW 1: Willers, Moore, Geer, A. Stevens, Whiting. ROW 2: Wilson, P. Stevens, Muller, Scherman, Burke. ROW 3: Mr. Boynton, Pistor, Leech, Frasche, Milhaupt, Mr. Efinger. Absent: Lawrence.

Brains and brawn boost wrestlers along

A first year sport at GCDS, wrestling proved to be both fun and challenging for all the boys who joined the squad. In the first few weeks before Christmas the mat for the wrestling room had not arrived. The wrestlers had to be content with laps around the school roadway and calisthenics in the wrestling room for their daily exercise. The room itself located in the new boys' gym provided ample space and facility for the new sport.

When everyone returned from Christmas vacation, the mat had arrived. The team then began to work in earnest. With the aid of the two coaches, Mr. Boynton and Mr. Efinger, the team learned holds of all types and variations. The team worked hard during these weeks and found out that to wrestle one needed brains as well as brawn.

The team's first two meets were with Harvey, which has had wrestling as a sport a few years longer than GCDS. Country Day lost both meets, but by wrestling with Harvey, the boys learned a lot and had a good time as well. A final meet of Connecticut State Schools took place at Cheshire Academy and Country Day came in third out of all the schools participating.

Now that wrestling has gotten started at GCDS, it will become a sport enjoyed by many boys and many masters in the years to come.

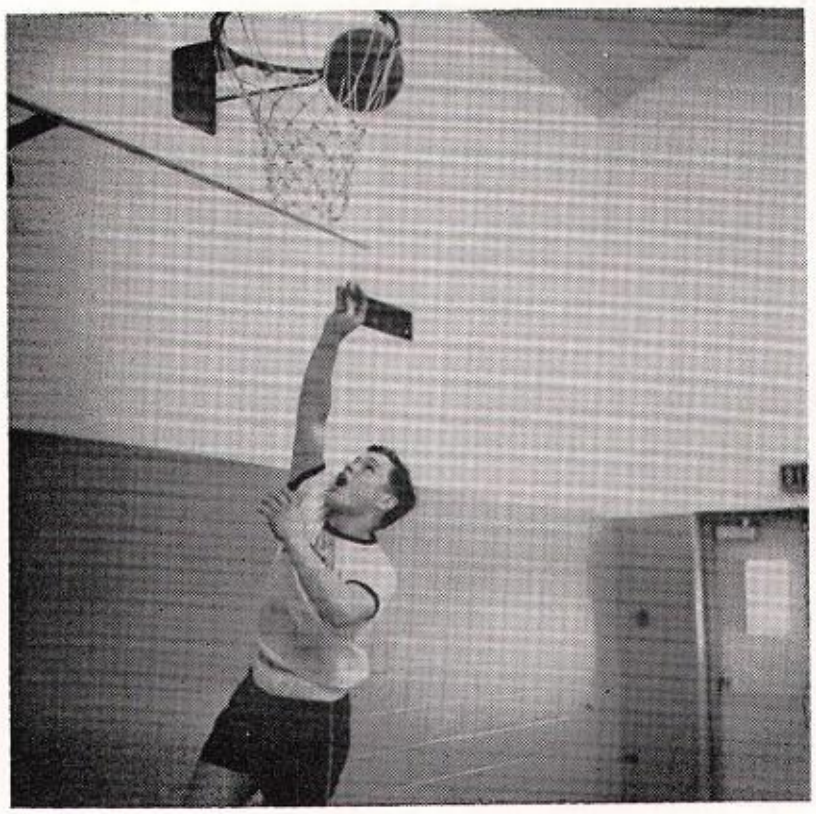
SEASON'S RECORD

GCDS		*Opponents*
10	Harvey	44
42	Harvey	43

Cheshire J. S. Tournament — 3rd place, 41 pts.

Varsity Basketball

ROW 1: Gregg, Clark, Plowden, Stevenson. ROW 2: Bartlett, Holland, Hartwell, Kitendaugh, Barron. ROW 3: Mr. French, Hinton, Rogers, Ley, Willers.



Willers whams a winner.

SEASON'S RECORD

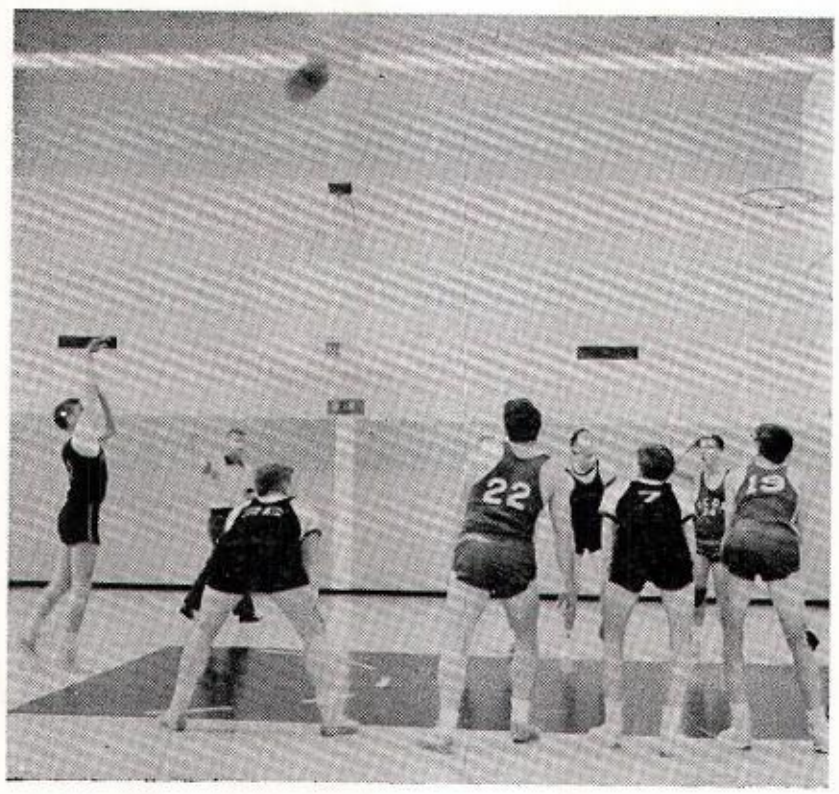
GCDS		*Opponents*
13	Harvey	25
17	Brunswick	46
28	Rye	48
28	King	35
20	Harvey	30
33	Choate	50
18	Fairfield	33
14	Fairfield	24
17	Brunswick	31
19	Rye	47

Varsity Basketball builds character

If the old adage that "to be defeated is to build character" may be taken as truth, this year's varsity basketball team is loaded with character. We lost all our games. The exact reason for our losses is difficult to explain. We would run like clockwork in practice, but in a game we would contract a severe case of the "clutches". We would pass up shots; we wouldn't handle the ball well; numerous things went wrong. To worry, Mr. French told us, was his job, not ours. We were only a school ball club out to have fun. However, we didn't seem to be having much fun because we were afraid of doing something wrong. Our problem was not that we didn't care whether we won or lost, but that we cared too much. Consequently, although the individual level of ability was high, we failed to work well as a unit.

We entered our practice game with Rye on December 18 with high hopes, but when the last signal sounded, the score stood at 46 - 19. Rye had won. Although we fought our hearts out in our first game with Brunswick, our traditional rival, they managed to beat us 17 - 46. We improved considerably between that time and the next Brunswick game, of which the score was 17 - 31. King was a club we should have trounced, although we lost this game, too, by the closest margin of all. Choate's terrific team beat us 33 - 50. However, as if by a sudden inspiration, we scored our highest number of points in this game.

Despite all our troubles, there is general hope of a bright future for the team. The now seventh and eighth grades hold in their ranks quite a few potential basketball stars. With Mr. French's expert coaching, this new material may most certainly be molded into a victorious team.



Varsity shows its better side in Fairfield game.

Hansel waves at his fan club.

ROW 1: Blair, Chisholm, Fairchild, Manger, Conze. ROW 2: Malozemoff, Fisher, Bowen, Mrs. Rogers.

Girls' Basketball has new sock(s)!

The new rules in girls' basketball provided an interesting challenge for us to overcome this season. Both a guard and a forward, under these rules, could move from one end of the court to the other. This mobility makes the game more enjoyable, but it is difficult to learn, and it was quite a while before we fully understood what we were doing.

Eager shouts and disappointed groans met the first late practice list when it was posted on the bulletin board. We had only two returning lettermen this year, but the material from last year's second team was excellent. The team consisted of four forwards: Eliza Conze, Sheila Blair, Susie Symmers, Miggie Chisholm; and six guards: Marion Manger, Carla Bowen, Captain Franny Fairchild, Taffy Fisher, Gina Greene, Irene Malozemoff.

The addition of orange socks to the game uniforms brightened our spirits as well as our appearance, and when Rosemary arrived for our first game, we were quite confident. The Rosemary game was well played, and we came out on top, winning 30 - 25, with Eliza Conze scoring 22 out of our 30 points. Our next game took us to the Boys' Club in Fairfield to play Laycock. We just couldn't seem to get together, and we lost 11 - 29. Rippowam, an old rival, was our next opponent, and, although we were fired up and rarin' to go, we couldn't pull out a vicory and lost 11 - 20. Our last game was against Low Heywood, and the score (16 - 29) did not show the great spirit and effort that was put into the game.

Our season was not as successful as we had hoped, but it was a thoroughly enjoyable one, and we thank Mrs. Rogers for the hard work and patience she showed us, and we wish next year's team the best of luck.

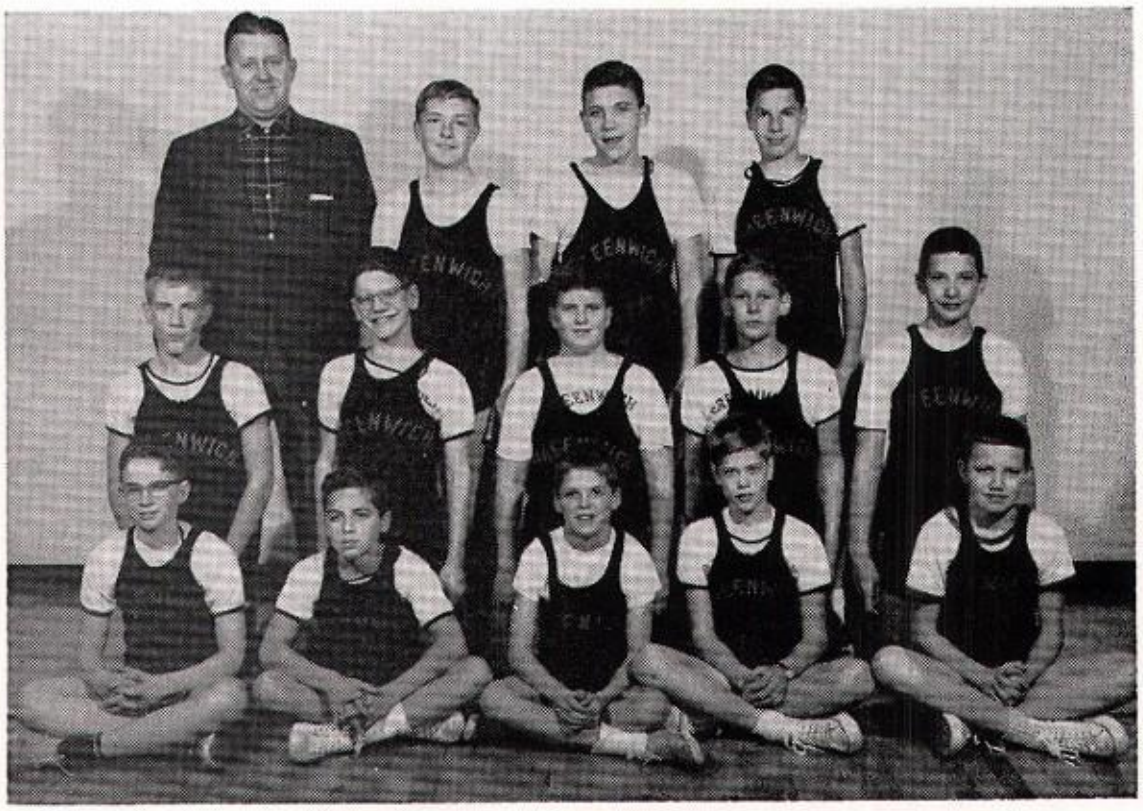
Lovelace makes a try against a fighting defensive star.

Battles rage even before practice.

SEASON'S RECORD

GCDS		*Opponents*
30	Rosemary	25
15	Laycock	28
11	Rippowam	20
13	Low Heywood	22

Sunlight invades gym as Webster tries a foul shot.



ROW 1: Von Kohorn, Romney, Weeks, Brittain, Chadsey.
ROW 2: Kernochan, Haskell, Leaman, Lee, Colhoun.
ROW 3: Mr. Wanko, Heyer, Gross, Bretschger, Clark.

Second Team Basketball

SEASON'S RECORD

GCDS		*Opponents*
19	Rippowam	27
23	Harvey	13
38	Rye	16
43	Rye	20
20	Rippowam	30
33	Brunswick	21
36	Fairfield	23
18	Fairfield	38
24	Brunswick	25

ROW 1: Hampton, Harris, Scott, Harrison.
ROW 2: Buckley, Andrews, McAllister, de Schepper, Kropf.
ROW 3: Mr. Wanko, Brooks, Auer, Baker.

Third Team Basketball

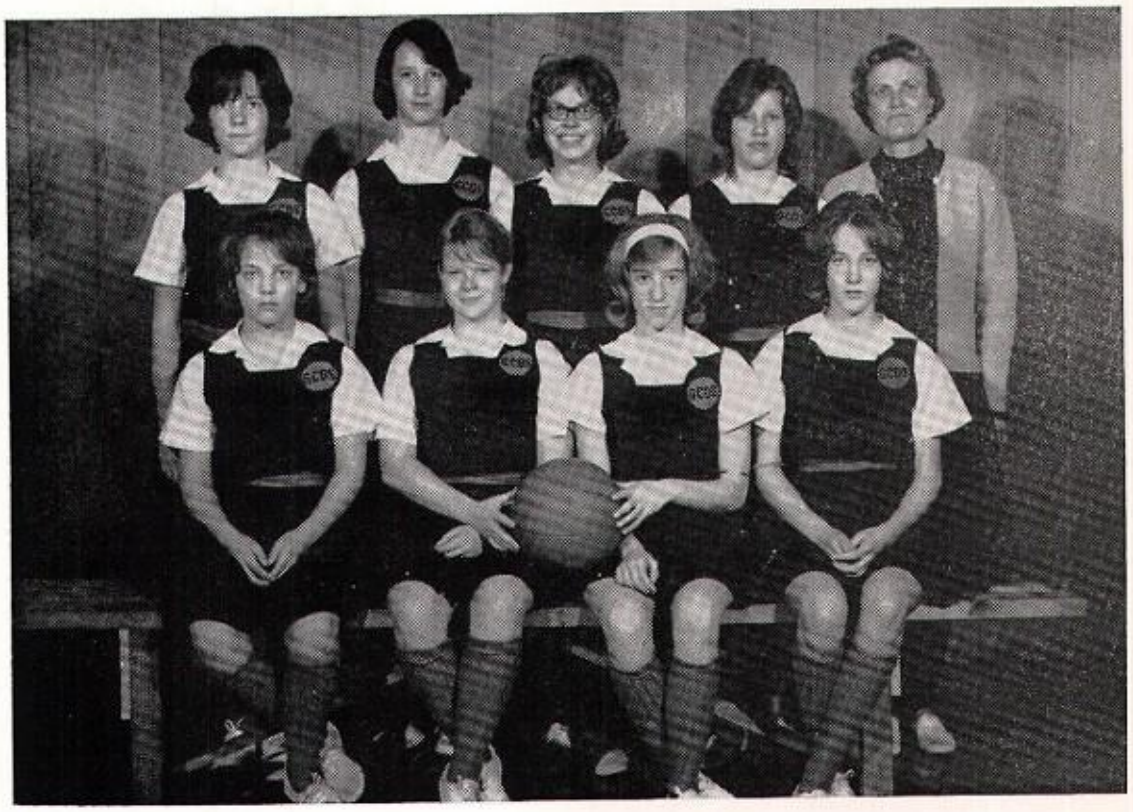
SEASON'S RECORD

GCDS		*Opponents*
18	Rye	38
13	Fairfield	14
14	Fairfield	27
27	Rippowam	19

Second Team Basketball

SEASON'S RECORD

GCDS		*Opponents*
5	Rippowam	15
15	Low Heywood	33
10	Rippowam	12
20	Daycroft	2



ROW 1: Fish, Ward, Dewart, Webster.

ROW 2: Weisel, Gray, Lovelace, Flinn, Mrs. Garrison.

Girls don new leotards with mixed emotions

For the first time in four years, the girls from second through ninth grades participated in a modern dance program. Each class met Mrs. Maclay once a week in the "Little Gym". Dressed in leotards, they jumped saw horses, did acrobatics on the bar, exercised on the mats, limboed under a tunic belt, and practiced dance patterns. The girls also learned to accomplish the difficult task of seating themselves gracefully and easily in a small car while wearing a tight skirt and carrying school books. The girls in the ninth grade especially looked forward to each Wednesday when they learned how to trip lightly hither and thither for their parts as fairies in the operetta.

Except for a few reservations about leotards, all of the girls enjoyed Mrs. Maclay's classes and hope that she will come back next year to keep them sitting up straight and walking gracefully.

Dancers show cool coordination.

Senior riding has successful hunt team

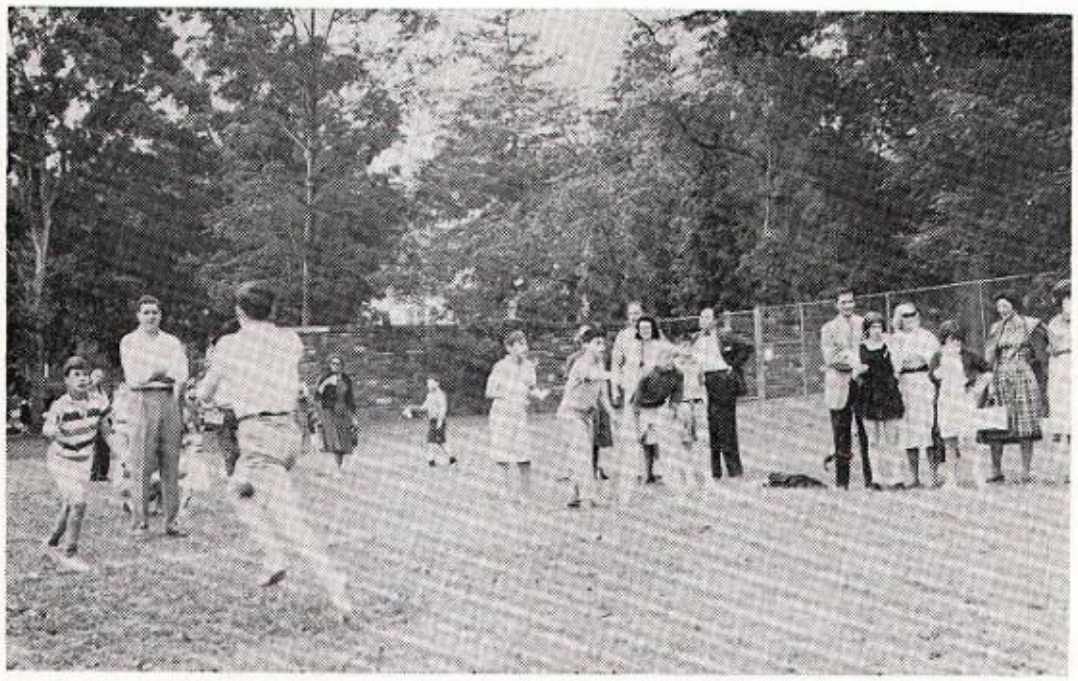
Milbank, Serrell, Stone, Vanderbilt, Agnew, Flinn.

Each Wednesday riders from fourth grade to ninth came to school in their riding clothes, and impatiently waited for athletics. After lunch they eagerly piled into the car hoping that they would jump, and proceeded on the long ride to Kelsey's or Round Hill. Upon arriving, the tension mounted as "Teddy" assigned them to horses.

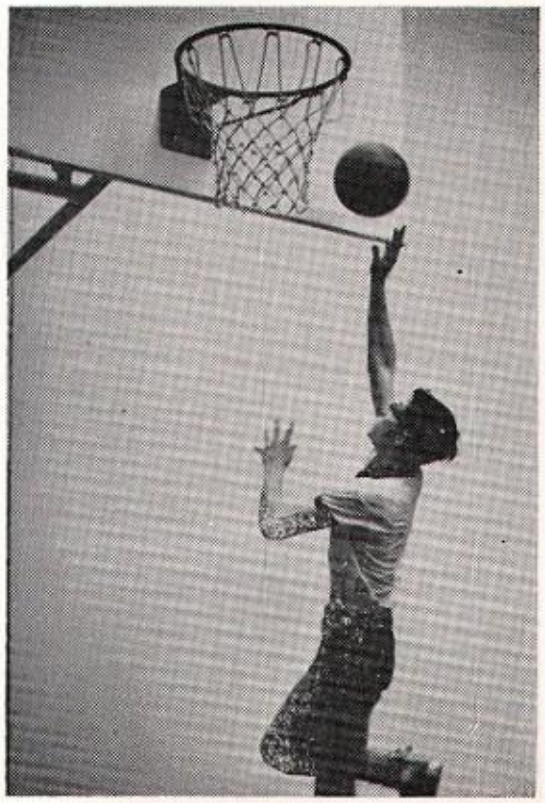
This year there were two inter-school competition shows. The senior team, for the first time in many years, succeeded in winning the hunt teams. The juniors, as usual, walked off with the championship. The riding captains who successfully led the teams throughout the year were Laura Vanderbilt, senior, and Pixie Serrell, junior.

Girls borrow boys' skating rink

Several times a week girls of the school bundled up in overcoats and galoshes and trudged to the rink. They tried to squeeze in a few precious minutes of skating before their hands grew so cold that they were forced to retreat to the clubhouse and a comforting, warming fire. While our staunch contemporaries dashed across the cold rink in a hardy game of "red rover", the more graceful of us practiced figures. For all, it was a profitable year, although for many the most that was accomplished was the acquisition of a mild case of frostbite.



Eighth Grade relay at Field Day.



Holland drops one in.

Dwight and Silas fight it out.

Pistor and Frasche prepare for combat.

Middle School modern dance.

Brunswick game offers a variety of spectators.

ROW 1: Moore, Elliman, Nelson, Plowden, Fish, Searls. ROW 2: Willers, Weber, Hornblower, Knapp, Knowles, Mackall. ROW 3: Mr. E. French, Bunnell, Green, Coxe, Warner, Mr. P. French.

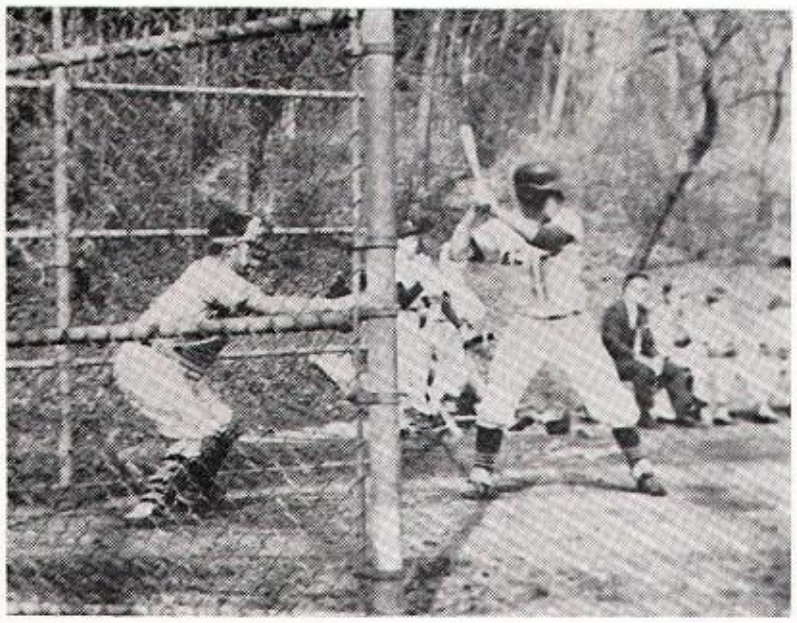
Front door gym privilege goes to Varsity Baseball

The baseball season opened this year in the middle of one of the worst droughts in fifteen years. With clean uniforms, dry fields, and dry tears from the basketball season before, sixteen varsity players appeared before coaches, "Big" Mr. French and Mr. Efinger. Their gloves well-oiled and their spirits high, they began a two-week period of exhausting practice, readying themselves for their first game of the season, Fairfield Country Day.

On the game day nine representatives of our "black and orange" team took their positions in the playing field and awaited the umpire's signal to begin. Mark Willers, on the mound, and Thorne Warner, behind the plate, composed the battery. Ned Bunnell, Johnny Knowles, Fred Green, and Ray Hornblower were the complement of the infield and gave Mark what little assistance he needed. Picking daisies in the outfield was left to Whit Knapp, Corky Moore, and Steve Weber. Since only one hit ever reached them, the 5 - 2 victory came in slightly easier than was expected.

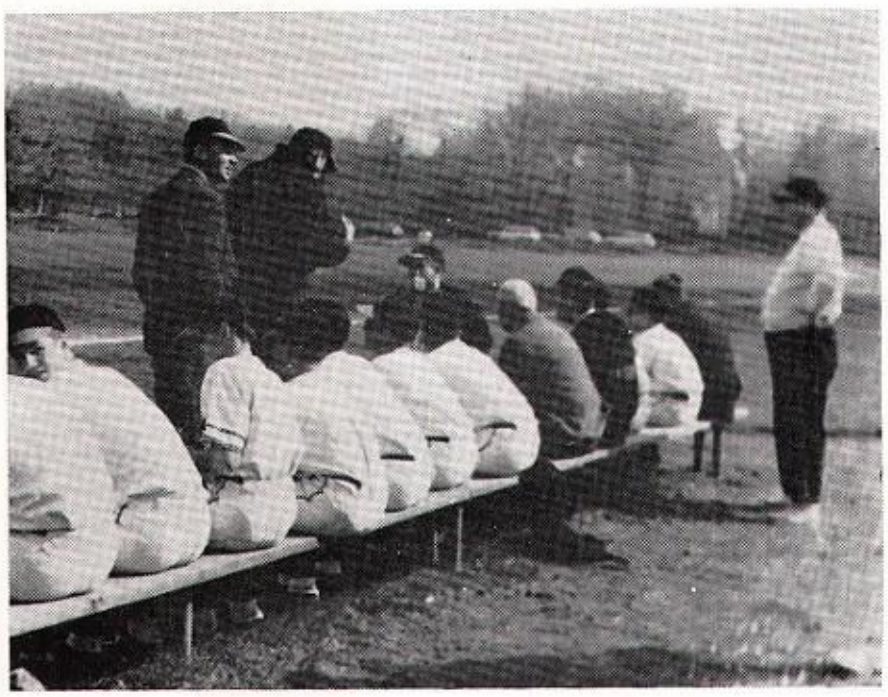
This same line-up met Choate for the second game of the season. We played a tight ball game with a 3-all score at the last of the ninth inning. With two men out, Knowles bunted Weber to third, Hornblower executed a perfect squeeze bunt down the third base line, and Weber raised the dust around home plate for a final score of 4 - 3. The "Beat Choate" signs that plastered the school had a salutary effect.

Because of these victories the boys now proudly walk through the front door of the gym, a privilege which only victors are allowed. All their hopes centered on having a winning season, and they knew that they would be able to achieve this goal if they gave it everything they possibly could.



Batter poised in Brunswick game.

Thorney's better side viewed through backstop.



Two Mr. French's give instructions.

Second teamers turn spectators.

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

April 19 Fri. ..... Fairfield - Home
April 26 Fri. ..... Choate - Home
May 3 Fri. ..... New Canaan - Away
May 10 Fri. ..... Rye - Home
May 17 Fri. ..... King - Home
May 24 Fri. ..... Brunswick - Away
May 30 Thurs. ..... Fathers - Home

Lacrosse comes to life in '63

Since the time GCDS introduced lacrosse as a sport, until this spring there has never been a team that had a successful season. In fact, no team had even won a game. There were two main causes for this state: lack of high spirits and poor physical condition.

This year, however, the lacrosse squad seems to have started off in a manner more befitting a GCDS team. In spite of having two first stringers absent in their opening game, they were still able to defeat Rye 5 - 2. Last year Rye overcame them 11 - 1. After the game the Greenwich team showed their high spirits by dousing their goalie, Jock Willers, with soda pop.

The starting lineup for GCDS in the game against Rye consisted of Holland, Willams, and Adams, our captain for the day, as attackmen, with Scott Muller as a substitute. The ninth grade midfield line comprised of Murphy, Martin, and Hansel rotated with the eighth grade line composed of Leech, Frasche, and Green. The defense for the Rye game was made up of Funston, Erickson, and Magill, with Hinton and Lawrence subbing. Park and Deutsch, both defensemen, were sick, but our goalie, Jock Willers, made up for this loss by saving the game time and again.

George Park, back on his feet, started in the second game, against Choate, and scored our first two goals when we were trailing 3 - 0. His successes set the rest of the team off to some fine playing. At the half we were still trailing 3 - 2, but superior conditioning showed its benefits and in the second half, Sandy Murphy scored to tie it up, followed by Don Green, who scored with an extra man. Baxter Holland, with a fine assist from Dave Leech scored the fifth goal to put GCDS out front to stay.

Coaches John Boynton and Gerrit Keator took this game as a good omen for a successful season, and they hoped that they would have what no other lacrosse team has had: an undefeated season.

Mr. Keator relaxes as Wittbold receives pass.

ROW 1: Platt, Green, Milhaupt, Willers, Murphy, Hansel, J., Frasche. ROW 2: Funston, Muller, Deutsch, Erickson, Williams, Leech, Wittbold, Stevens. ROW 3: Hager, Lawrence, Holland, Gregg, Park, Martin, Hinton, Hall. ROW 4: Mr. Keator, Brittain, Young, Lorentzen, Scherman, Sandifer, Hansel, P., Mr. Boynton.

Parker Hansel cradles the ball for a goal.

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

April 19 Fri. ..... Rye - Home
April 26 Fri. ..... Choate - Home
May 3 Fri. ..... New Canaan - Away
May 10 Fri. ..... Peekskill - Away
May 17 Fri. .... New Canaan - Home
May 24 Fri. ..... Rye - Away

ROW 1: Buckley, Jeffery, Jahncke, Romney, Andrews. ROW 2: Warner, de Schepper, Coleman Morano, Stevenson. ROW 3: Mr. Defoe, Reynolds Hartwell, Gerster, Auer, Mr. McClelland.

Second Team Baseball

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

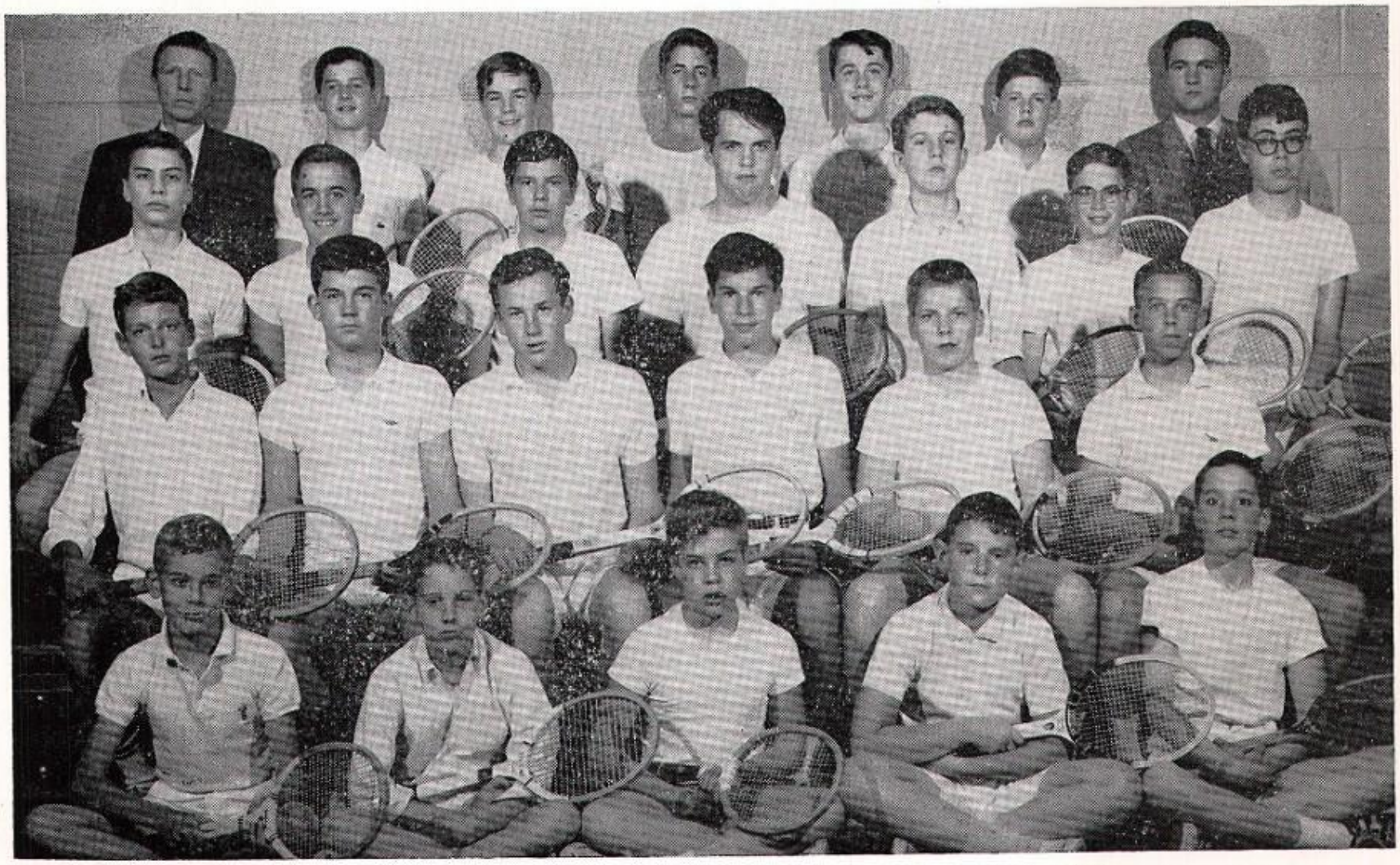
April 19 Fri. ..... Harvey - Away
April 25 Thurs. .. Rippowam - Home
May 3 Fri. ..... New Canaan - Home
May 9 Thurs. ..... Collegiate - Home
May 16 Thurs... St. Bernard's - Home
May 24 Fri. ..... Brunswick - Home

Third Team Baseball

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

April 24 Wed. ..... Rye - Away
May 1 Wed. ..... Harvey - Home
May 8 Wed. .... St. Bernard's - Home
May 17 Fri. ..... Harvey - Away
May 24 Fri. .... New Canaan - Home

ROW 1: Guiterman, Hornblower, Jessup, Bates, Weeks, See, Hampton ROW 2: Harris, McAllister Leaman, Burke, Gross, Harris. ROW 3: Mr. Field Pistor, Emmett, van der Stricht, Smith, Conway, Neuberth: Mr. Wanko.



ROW 1: Scott, Deegan, Whiting, Warburg, Colhoun. ROW 2: Aubry, Clark, Milliken, Baker, Kernochen, Weathers. ROW 3: Kitendaugh, Bretschger, Cates, Shean, Bartlett, Von Kohorn, Towe. ROW 4: Mr. Hoffman, Greenwood, Smith, Ley, Heyer, Lee, Mr. Trask.

Tennis team spurred on by new players

In this, the Greenwich Country Day tennis squad's second year, we have experienced none of the discouraging delays of the previous season. After a week of volleying on the gym walls, the squad cleaned, swept and rolled our own court, and several teams began play. Using firm supervision and expert instruction, Coaches Hoffman and Trask found a tennis squad with all the promise of a successful season.

Among those who met for tennis after our return from spring vacation were many experienced players. These and others began to show fine form and strong strokes. The winter's idleness was apparent in everyone, as we struggled to bring our game up to this season's potential.

After several days of practice in the gym, we all trekked up to the school court for an afternoon of cinder removal. The more hardy of us set doggedly to transposing the projecting stones, while some made the squad's progress dubious. However, a satisfactory job was completed, and after sweeping and rolling, the court was ready for play. Groups of four players then began using the court, rallying and improving their game. Soon we had the Country Club courts at our disposal. Then the squad scheduled several matches including two prep games.

Some of those who showed talent and spirit: Kenyon Clark, Alex Aubry, Niel Weathers, John Milliken from the eighth grade, and Mark Bartlett, Jim Kitendaugh, Billy Ley, and Ned Shean from the graduating class.

This Greenwich team started well, beating Eastern Junior High 4 - 3 in its first match under our eager coaches, Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Trask, and was sure to have a terrific season.

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

April 19 Fri. ..... Open
April 26 Fri. Eastern Jr. High - Away
May 3 Fri. ..... Choate - Home
May 10 Fri. ..... Brunswick - Home
May 17 Fri. Eastern Jr. High - Home
May 22 Wed. ..... Brunswick - Away

Varsity softball—off to another winning season

With the vacation over and the spring season approaching, the girls rushed eagerly out to the softball fields to practice. Pitchers warmed up, balls were hit, and everyone tried her hardest to catch every ball. The eagle eyed Mrs. Rogers was searching everywhere, noting all the mistakes, but also giving credit where it was due. Many mistakes were made, but soon everyone was loosened up once again, despite the long rest of spring vacation, and the prospects for the team brightened. Pitches became more accurate, hits became more frequent, and a Varsity team began to form in Mrs. Rogers' mind.

Everyone kept up the fine spirit and tried harder than ever to play well and impress the coach, for the team was to be selected in a few days.

After several days of pondering and experimenting, a first team was chosen. Behind the catcher's mask was Susie Symmers, and a former first teamer, Liza Conze, was on the pitcher's mound. Playing first base was another letterman, Marion Manger. At second base was the captain of the team, Gina Greene, and playing alongside of her were the shortstop and third base man, Miggie Chisholm and Taffy Fisher, respectively. Chasing the long flies and grounders were Martha Ward, Carla Bowen, and Sheila Blair, who played the field. Our ever faithful, competent, and reliable substitutes were Barrie Weeks, Margie Gray, Lisa Flinn, and Amie Stamberg. All made for what looked like a hot team for the 1963 spring season.

The big day arrived — the day of our first game against Daycroft. The lucky ones who had been chosen for the first team ran cheerfully down to the field, their spirits high. All our efforts had not been in vain, as we proved that day. To our great pleasure, we started the season off on the right track, beating Daycroft by a score of 27 to 1.

Hope Hennigar shows her submarine ball.

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

April 18 Thurs. ..... Daycroft - Home
April 26 Fri. .... Gr. Academy - Home
May 3 Fri. ..... Rosemary - Home
May 9 Thurs. ..... Rippowam - Away
May 14 Tues. Low Heywood - Home
May 17 Fri. ..... New Canaan - Away
May 30 Thurs. .... Mothers - Home

ROW 1: Greene, Fisher, Conze, Manger, Blair, Stamberg.

ROW 2: Ward, Flinn, Bowen, Gray, Symmers, Mrs. Rogers.

Second Softball warms up for Daycroft game.

New gym serves as backdrop.

ROW 1: Dewart, Rand, Shean, Heineman, Fish. ROW 2: Malozemoff, Weisel, Webster, Adams, Hennigar. ROW 3: Fisher, Fairchild, McKee, Lorentzen, Vanderbilt, Mrs. Garrison.

Second Team Softball

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

April 25 Thurs. Low Heywood - Away
April 30 Tues. .... Rippowam - Home
May 2 Thurs. ..... Daycroft - Home
May 10 Fri. .... New Canaan - Home
May 16 Thurs. ..... Laycock - Away
May 22 Wed. ..... Rippowam - Away

ROW 1: Hayes, Hieatt, Cluett, Sanford, Serrell, Vanderbilt. ROW 2: Staub, Milbank, Frick, Hinricks, Toohey, Nicholson. ROW 3: Stone, Fitzpatrick, Coxe, McKee, Conze, Fairchild, Mrs. Vezina.

Third Team Softball

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

April 25 Thurs. .. Rippowam - Away
May 9 Thurs. .... Rippowam - Home

The Class of '63 remembers . . .

Selina Fish with her head caught in a football helmet . . . five seats at the new Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center . . . Mr. Webster's frolics at dancing class . . . ninth grade girls' crush on Mr. Weber (sigh) . . . Mr. Griswold's assembly talk on "rays" and the rally afterwards . . . the first winter in the new gym . . . Mr. Webster's perennial carnation . . . Spire board's confusion and raging arguments over choice of words . . .

Ex Multis board's ardent search for culture . . . track meet between classes in vast new Upper School building . . . "Gypsy Rose" Adams' mad dash for the gym . . . teachers downing the ninth grade amazons at Pickwick bowling lanes . . . the sight and smell of our color pages after the disastrous flood in the Upper School . . . hectic but wonderful operetta rehearsals . . . Alumni Bulletin's gargantuan task of keeping alumni posted . . . biology students "cadaver day" hoax . . . Teri Towe's eyebrows . . . Carla Bowen's class party . . . Mr. Merriss's abstract art . . . Ray Hornblower's party after *Iolanthe* . . . trip to the Ford assembly plant in New Jersey . . . Carla Bowen's characterization of the Fairy Queen in *Iolanthe* and her portrayal of the Scarsdale matrons in public speaking . . . Mr. Green's wondrous tale of "The Yellow Butterfly" . . . Marion's new hairdo . . . Cindie's contacts and giggles . . . Mr. Webster's lucky suit . . . and his feats on the basketball court . . . Taffy and Sheila nailing the stage curtain to the floor . . . Mr. Trask's guitar playing in assembly . . . Mr. Nicholson's violin in French class . . . the first night of Cicero translation . . .

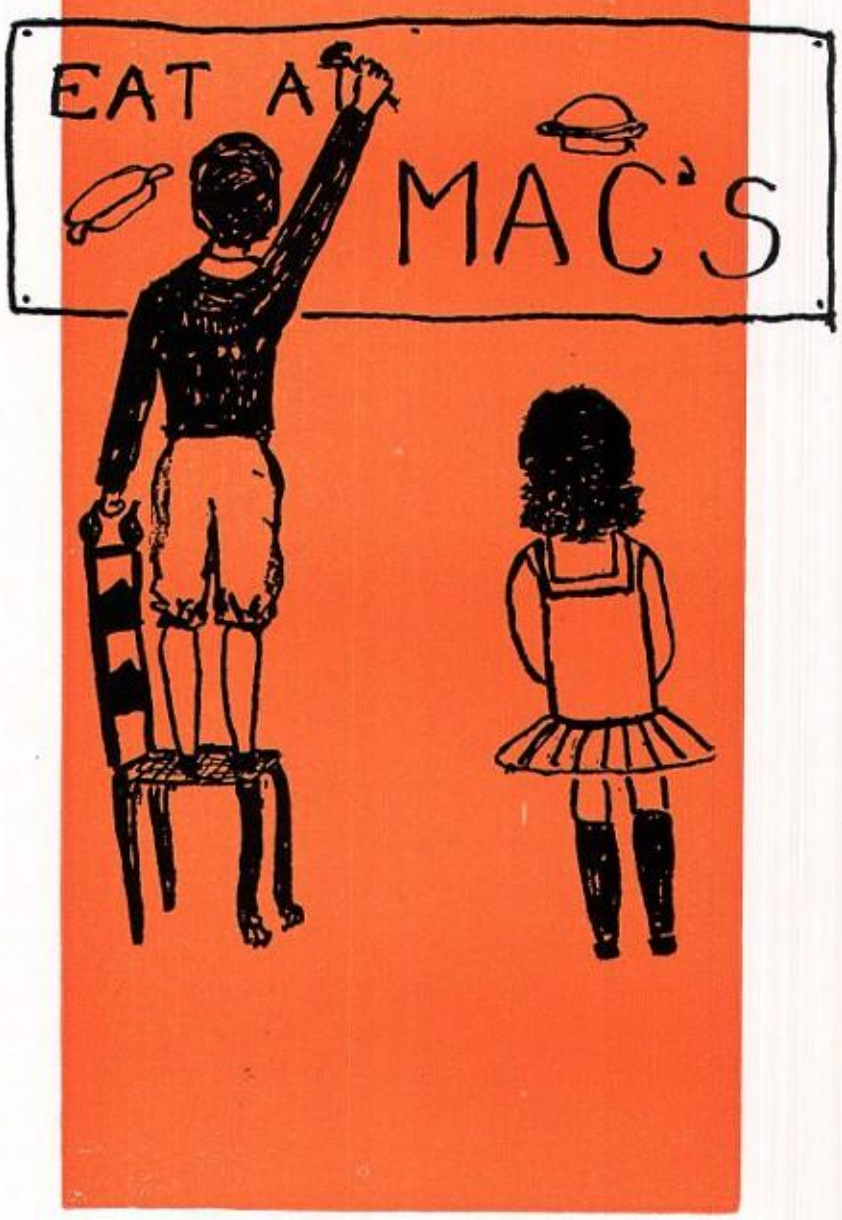
studying *Romeo and Juliet* with Mr. Merriss . . . Mr. Palmer's trumpet playing, full of hot, diggety, smack . . . Johnny Jelly Bean and Winky Dink TV shows . . . posture class with Mrs. Davis . . . girls' anxieties and giggles about leotards in modern dance . . . Mr. Witherbee's and Mr. McClelland's antics on Valentine's day . . . mumps epidemic . . .

Valtervich's fainting spell under Mr. Witherbee's watchful eye . . . the joyful disappearance of hula hoops and yo-yo's . . . piano recitals . . . singing at Nathaniel Witherell . . . Mr. Bartholomew's playing in assembly . . . Lacrosse team's first win . . . "Mother, PLEASE, I'd rather do it myself" . . . girls' wraparounds and culottes . . . Mr. Gledhill's music class . . . raising contributions for UNICEF and class gifts . . . swimming in cool school pool . . . Mr. Fricke's assembly talk on Abraham Lincoln . . . homework! . . . the bell choir at Christmas sing . . . *"Hodie Christus Natus Est"* . . . Ninth grade meetings with Mr. Webster and class elections . . . Dr. Laubach's Yiddish lessons . . . the reading of the Easter story . . .

"spooky" hockey game with mothers . . . homework! . . . Mr. McClelland's story of "Night Chow" at the athletic banquet . . . the story of "Babar" at Christmas French class with Mr. Nicholson . . . Mr. Gledhill's movies of dressing-room panic before performance of *Iolanthe* . . .

girls' tears at operetta and graduation . . . Kettle and Pan: Mr. Webster's ubiquitous dogs . . . the commuter crowd's affection for the N.Y., N.H. and H. R.R. and Haddon Hall . . . the humorous three-legged race at Field Day . . . the "bossa nova" craze of 1962-'63 . . . Lower school rest periods and "naps" . . . Ned Shean's cowboy suit . . . GCDS' unalterable policy of never closing for blizzards . . . "Beat Choate" signs plastered on every available flat surface . . . Mr. Johnson's famous "Don'tcha see?" . . . "Didja know it?" . . .

and "Utilize!!" . . . Mr. Wanko's "Make them passes good" and "Them things happen" . . . the class of '63's ADFSS club in the seventh grade . . . Thorne Warner's broken bones . . . Mr. Griswold's "Bony Finger" club . . . Lower School's Hallowe'en parades, and songs under Miss Thompson's direction . . . Teri Towe's Beethoven sweatshirt . . . Ninth grade's spontaneous poetic tribute to April in assembly . . . Doc Davis and his "Gus says" . . . Mr. Green's ancient Japanese problems . . . homework! . . . John Bounds term paper on "The Mechanisms of Heredity" . . . and all those wonderful days, weeks and years at GCDS.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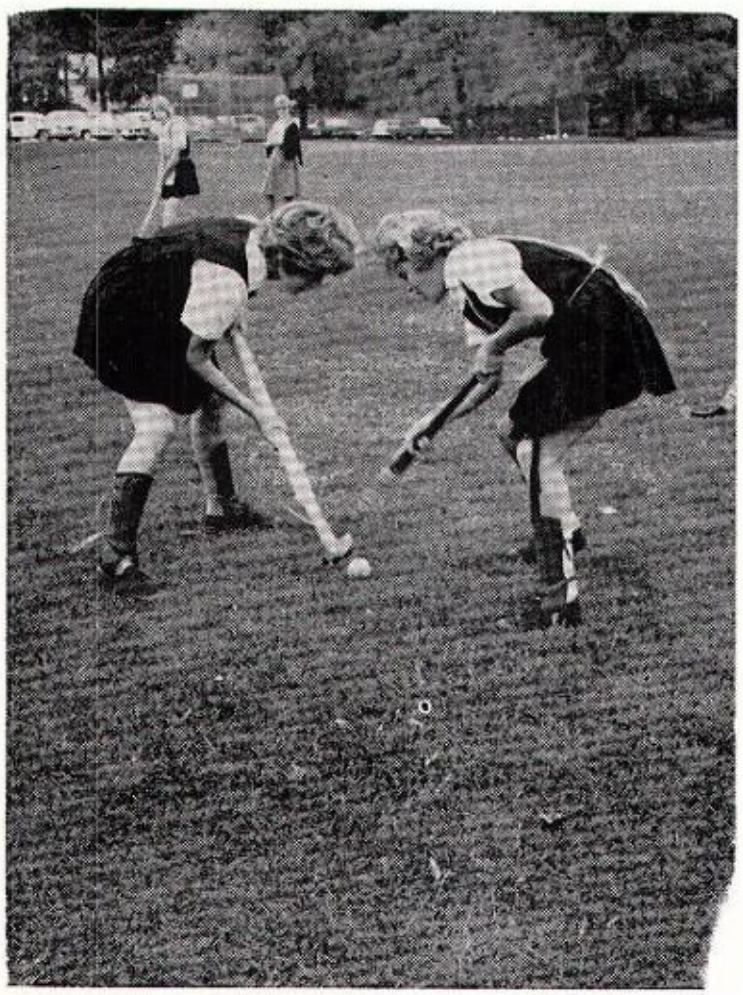

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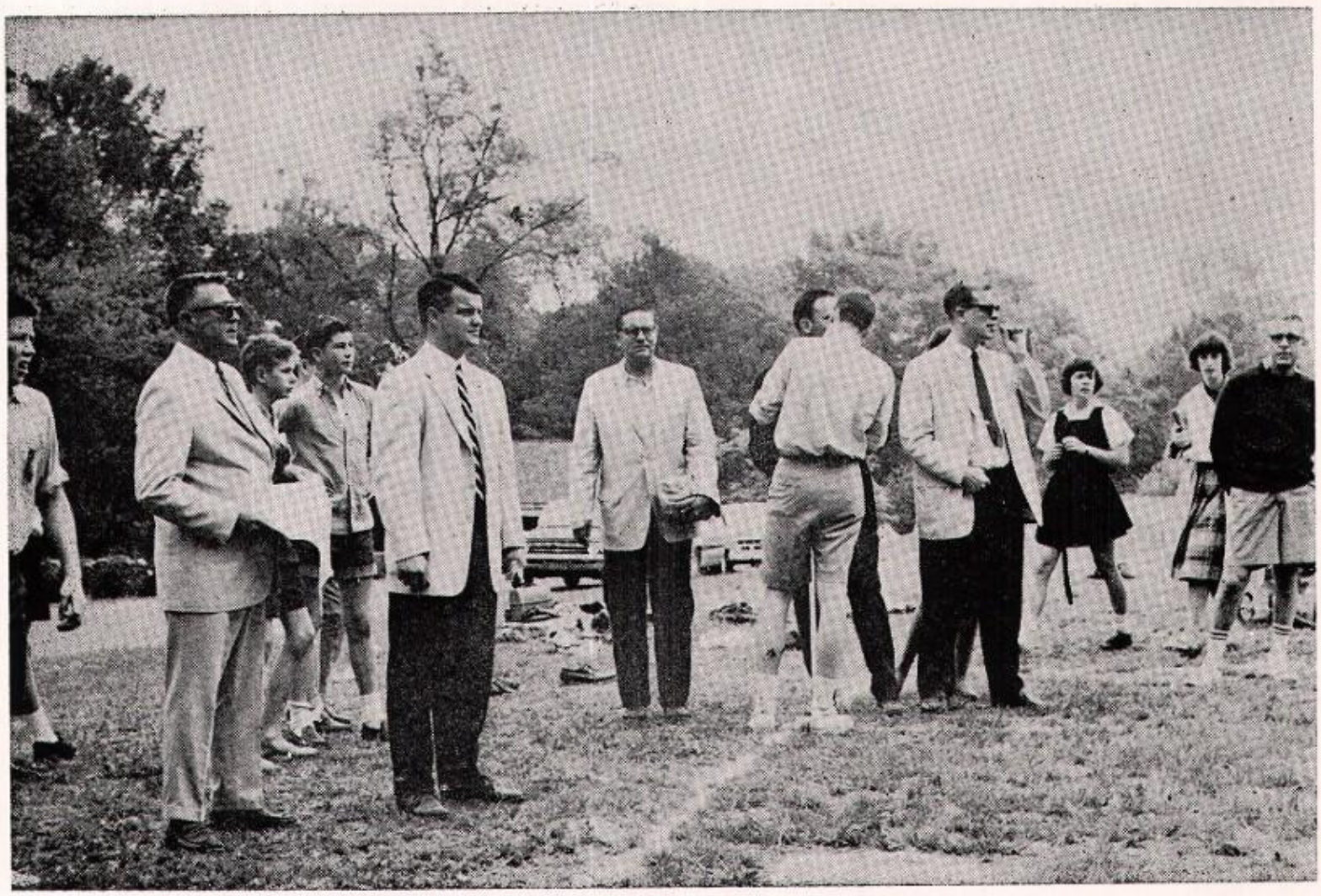

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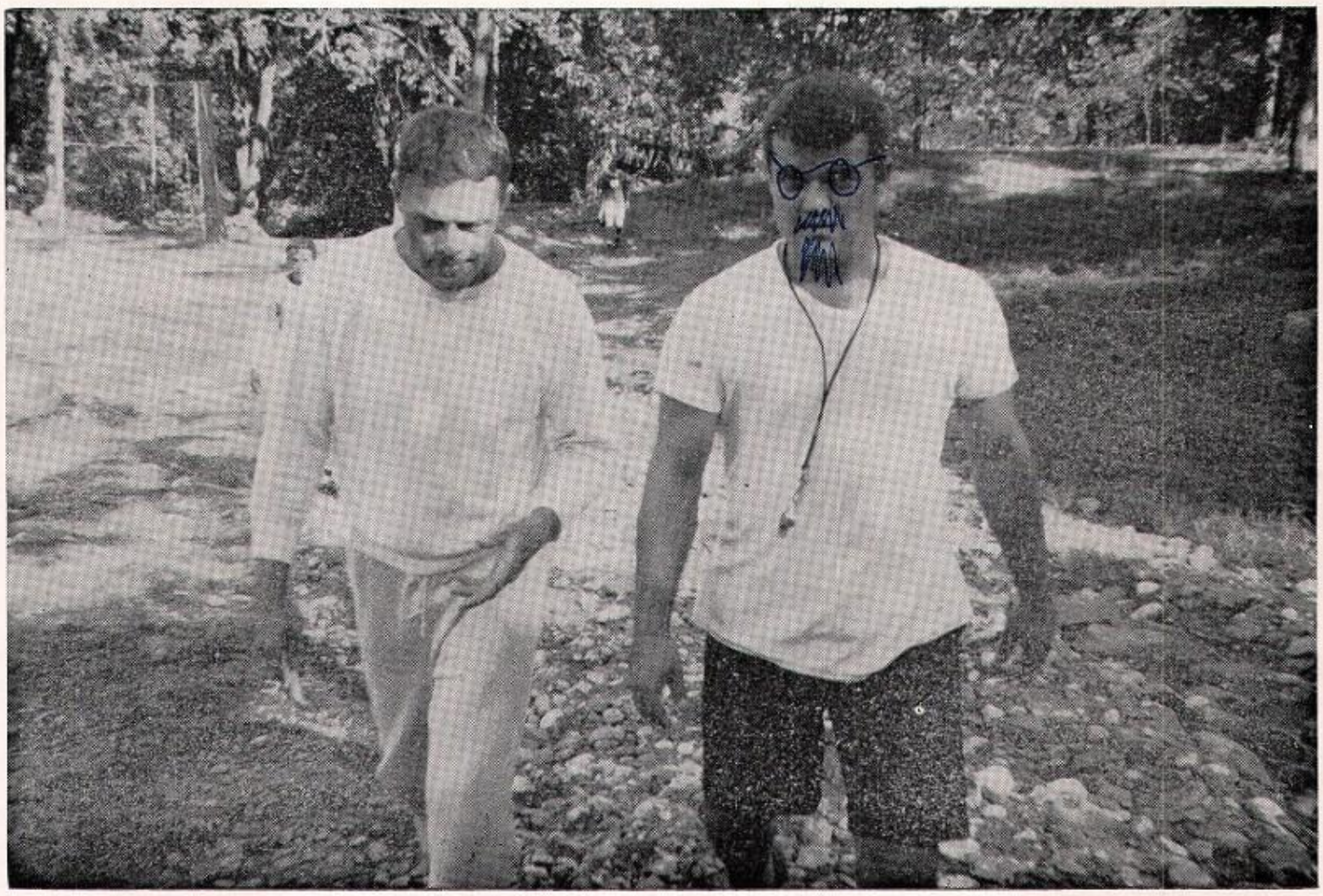

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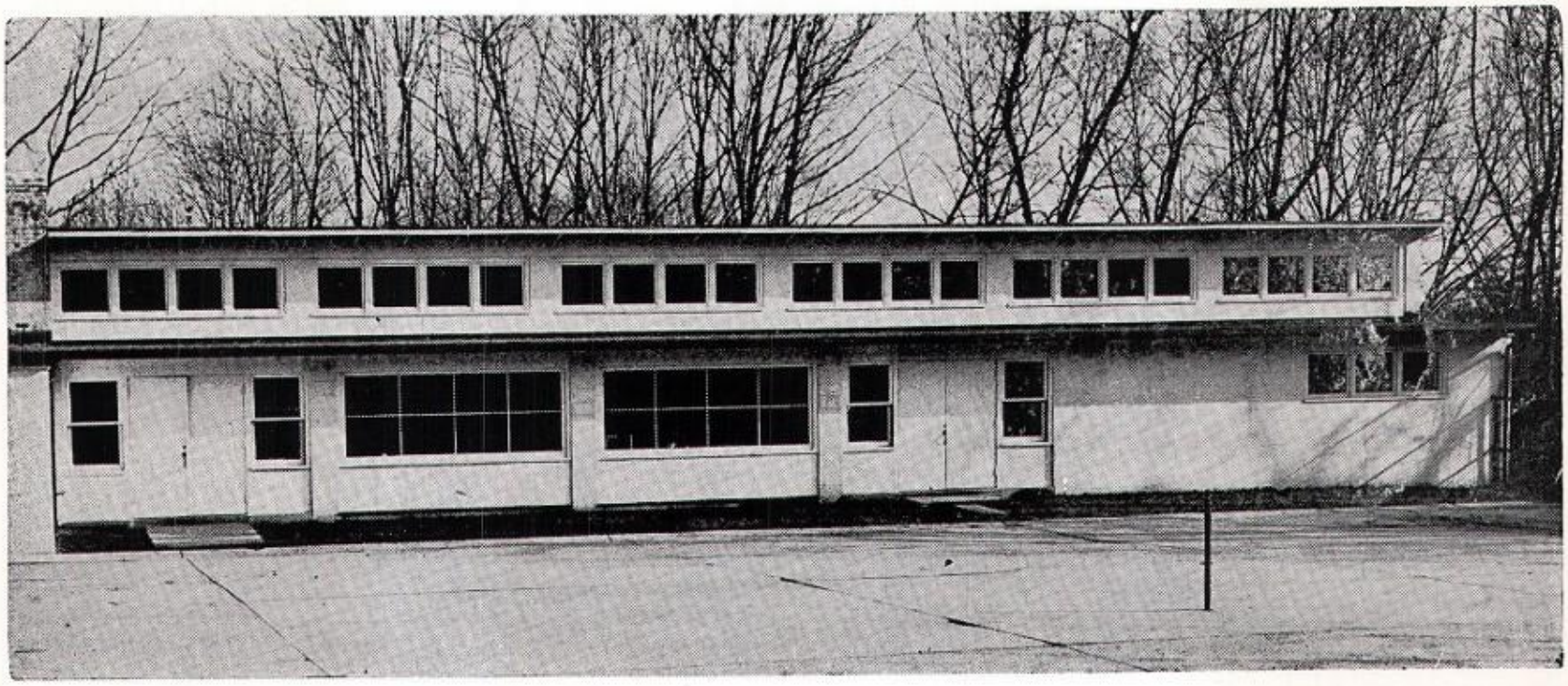

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the oranges win - ... I don't
know why I said that - impulsion I guess.
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you exams you'll be here for a long time
pass all your exams you'll be here for a long time
and never longer. If you stay back - Great! I am sure I know.
first what I already dreamed of. If I don't pass all my
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didn't finish para. or start
sentences. Here's a go-go for ya

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of what to write
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I'd write my
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Edward Griswold

Hello Pesie!!!!

aren't I original (cough!
cough! I really do
know what to say!!
Have fun with the Beatles
at Playland!!!
Nicky

Have fun

with [illegible]

you make